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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1988

U.S. to Tone Down Criticism of Israel

an Connail, who send a arry of the Treasn me and Nixon, is preparing for an of his personal items on the Dellas Learn To Milder Stand On Deportations

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The State
Department has decided to refrain from further strong public criticism of Israel's handling of Palestinian protesters, according to a well-placed administration official.

Department 10 days ago by leaders by the Palestinians of U.S. Jewish organizations, but Despite the Israe tead was made because Israeli to U.S. appeals. "Sometimes if you say things too many times in pub-lic, it can be counterproductive." he remarked Monday.

But the official added that private appeals to Israel through dipiomatic channels had continued in an effort to head off the planned deportation of some Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. U.S. officials have reportedly cited both legal and humane concerns in their approaches to Israel.

Officials said the administration had called the Israelis' attention to Article 49 of the 1949 Geneva Convention, which states: "Individual or mass forcible transfers, as well as deportations of protected persons from occupied territory to the territory of the Occupying Power or to that of any other country, occupied or not, are prohibited, regardless of their motive."

In addition, an official declared: These are people with families in the West Bank and Gaza. They were brought up there, their homes

The Israeli authorities have ordered the deportation of nine Pale ever Israel threatens them with has estinian Arabs, who have been given one month to appeal to Israeli courts. The deportation orders came after two weeks of clashes last up and finds out that he is out of month between Palestinians; many punishments, "Yoel Marcus, a colon whom threw stones and gasoline bombs, and Israeli soldiers, who may be a moment of terrible the distance of the month of terrible of the month of the month of terrible of the month of the month of terrible of the month o

fired into crowds, killing at least 23 During the rious the White wrote. This is more or less the House and the State Department situation of the state in terms of its appealed to Israel, both privately: means of not control like rubber bullets water cannons and teargas, refugee district in Khan Yunis in rather than live ammunition. The White House spokesman, Marlin also scattered incidents of stone-fitzwater, blamed "both sides" for throwing or the waving of Palestin-

See ISRAEL, Page 6

Kiosk

Pope Schedules

Visit to Austria

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)

- Pope John Paul II will make

a visit to Austria in June during

which he will meet Jews who

protested against his audience

at the Vatican with President Kurt Waldheim last year. Vatican radio said Tuesday

the four-day trip will begin June

23. It said the pope, who first

visited Austria as pontiff in

1983, would meet Austrian Jews in the Vatican's Vienna

Jews protested strongly last June when the pope received Mr. Waldheim with full honors.

The visit broke the internation-

al diplomatic isolation of the

Austrian president, whom Jewish groups have accused of in-

volvement in Nazi war crimes

when he was an officer in the

German Army during World

núnciature, or mission.

Decision Traced Troops in Gaza Kill Palestinian And Wound 7

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israeli troops
shot and killed at least one Palestinian youth on Tuesday and wounded seven others while trying to quell a fresh outbreak of rioting placed administration official. in the Gaza Strip. Five Israeli sol-He said the decision was not a diers were slightly wounded from result of complaints to the State rocks and bottles thrown at them

Despite the Israeli Army's ordered expulsion of nine Palestinian leaders appeared to be responding militants on Sunday, the arrest of more than 1,000 demonstrators in the last month and the killing of 24

> Israeli patrols also are fighting a war of the eves. Page 2.

Israelis say they are outraged by statements from a senior British official. Page 2.

Palestinians since Dec. 9, including the death on Tuesday, Israeli troops have not been able to cap the intrest bubbling over in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Each day, Israeli leaders declare that the rioting is over, or, as Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on

Monday, "I don't think that the wave of disturbances will resume." Yet each day seems to bring a new clash somewhere in the West Bank or Gaza between tire-burning and rock-throwing Palestinian youths and Israeli soldiers armed with live ammunition, tear gas and

rubber bullets. The problem Israeli authorities seem to be encountering is that many Palestinian youths just are not afraid anymore, because whatalready been done to many of them

"One morning a person wakes

crisis for the parent, when he dis-covers he has lost his authority," be relationship with the territories." .. The main confrontation on Tuesday took place in a Palestinian refugee district in Khan Yunis in

See GAZA, Page 6



A Tokyo foreign exchange dealer signaled Tuesday to bid for dollars. The U.S. currency soared in trading there to close at 123.95 yea.

Central Banks Again Intervene To Drive Dollar **Sharply Higher**

ervention by central banks drove the dollar sharply higher again on Tuesday, fueling speculation that leading industrialized nations were trying to establish a higher trading bostom for the currency.

The dullar recouped most of the losses posted over the Christmas bolidays, when anxiety about the U.S. economy drove the currency down to its lowest level since World

The dollar's rebound huoyed share prices in New York and triggered impressive stock gains in To-kyo, London, Paris and Frankfurt. On Wall Street, the Dow jumped 50 points in the first half-hour of trad-ing, but settled back in the afternoon to end 16.25 points higher at 2,031.50. (Page 8).

In New York, the dollar soared by more than 4 plennigs and 5 yen. It rose to 1.6310 Deutsche marks

have ended the year showing a

NEW YORK - Concerted in- 1.3300 Swiss francs from 1.2870. It also gained against the British pound, which slipped more than 5 cents, to \$1.825 from \$1.8745.

The closing against the mark represented a 4 percent leap from a postwar low of 1.5625 DM touched early Monday in Tokyo. That low triggered a wave of dollar buying by the Japanese, West German, U.S. and Swiss central hanks.

On Tuesday, the central banks of taly, Canada, Austria and possibly Britain also piled in and bought dollars, dealers said.

Amid such high-profile support. dealers said, speculators who had short-sold dollars lost their nerve and scrambled to huy hack the U.S. currency. The rush of short-covering helped the dollar finish near the day's highs.

A Japanese financial news service reported that the Group of Seven industrialized nations had agreed to stahilize the dollar between 125 and 130 yen.

Quoting Japanese government and Bank of Japan sources, Nikkei Telecom reported in New York said that the seven nations — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy - had agreed to make new and more forceful efforts to intervene in currency markets.

The measures are designed to push up the dollar rather than simply smooth currency movements, it

Since the Group of Seven issued a statement Dec. 22 endorsing currency stability, dealers have been focusing oo 1.60 DM and 120 yen as near-term trading bottoms for the currency. But Tuesday's gains forced them to reconsider.

"A lot depends on what the central hanks do now," said a dealer at one U.S. hank. "If we see signs of central bank intervention, especially hy the Federal Reserve, it could be a surong signal that the hase is 1.65 DM, not 1.60."

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In New York, dealers said that the Fed intervened to buy dollars there when the currency dipped below 1.6130 DM. The move, in tandem with the Bundeshank, quickly vaulted the dollar beyond 1.62

Some dealers in New York said that the Fed may even have bought dnllars at the level of 1.625 DM. and traders in Frankfurt also said they detected Fed intervention at that level.

"The Fed came in, but not par-ticularly aggressively," said a deal-er at a major U.S. bank. "The market doesn't have a clear view right now; it's easily persuaded." Yet the U.S. central bank's inter-

venting Mooday and Tuesday was viewed as a crucial signal.

Investors have been unconvinced that the United States really wants to prop up the dollar. A weak currency would be a boon to American manufacturers seeking to boost overseas sales and help reduce the massive U.S. trade deficit.

"The central banks really took the market hy surprise," said the chief spot dealer of a large U.S. bank in Frankfurt. A senior trader at another American bank said, "If their aim was to unsettle the markets, it really worked."

"The central hanks have done quite well," said the head of trading at a major European merchant bank. But he said that the market probably would have decided that the dollar fell too far during the Christmas period and was due for a raily anyway.

Tokyo share prices rallied on the back of the dollar, which rose there in 123.95 yen from 121.15 on Monday. After falling 346.96 points in a

See DOLLAR, Page 13

The speculators in question are the central hanks have done when the next U.S. trade figures are Deutsche marks or 133 yen, would not villains of the pre-Depression what they did to remind these prosort, but rather institutions - cor- fessionals that what goes down can PARIS - Foreign exchange porate or financial — that for one also go up, and that those who reason or another have perceived speculate in a moody market can dealers have a phrase to describe

By Carl Gewirtz

the coordinated central hank intervention in world currency markets on Monday and Tuesday: a classic ue is forced up, speculators are supposed to be forced out.

The choice that speculators must make — between holding out for a still lower dollar rate or conceding at least for oow, that no further drop is imminent — is a tough one for people who have sold dollars anticipating that at some future date the currency could be repur-

Holding out for a lower rate while the dollar edges upward means running up paper losses that could get bigger if the currency continues to climb. But deciding to close out an exposed position —in other words, buying dollars that had previously been sold - means taking an actual loss.

the dollar to he on a one-way track get badly burnt. down. Betting against it has seemed "bear squeeze." As the dollar's val- like a sure thing, and this pessimism—the "negative market psy-chology" that dealers so often refer to—has fed oo itself, weakening nomic data—to counter their efthe currency further.

Central Bank Move: Decision Time for Speculators

But it is also important to note that the central hanks have been so forts. That could change on Jan. 15, ber, selling dollars at, say, 1.67

institutions and corporate treasurers who play the foreign exchange market have just closed their books for 1987 and locked in the profits made that year speculating on the dollar's decline.

Positions opened in mid-Decem-

The timing of the central banks profit of about 6 percent with the was perfect, dealers say. Financial dollar at 1.57 DM and about 9 percent with the dollar at 121 yen. Official attempts to push up the

dollar before the start of the new year might well have been unsuccessful. A modest rise in the dollar late last year would only have nar-

See SQUEEZE, Page 13



How Did He Get Into the Elysée Palace Without a Tie?

Haddadi, the charge d'affaires of Iran, bearded, was there nonetheless as President François Mitterrand greeted diplomats at the Elysée Palace in Paris. Mr. Haddadi had been invited to a New Year's reception in what Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard

Union, East Europeans are nearly unan-

imous on the question of whether Mr.

Gorbachev wants the rest of the Soviet

camp to strive for changes like those

They say they hope he does not op-

pose change in the six Warsaw Pact countries. But they seem to believe that,

given a choice between risking upheaval

hy pursuing change or maintaining sta-hility in Eastern Europe, he would

Perhaps nothing confirmed these pes-

simistic views more than the first East

European leadership change since Mr.

Gorhachev became the Soviet leader

nearly three years ago. On Dec. 17, Mi-

choose stability.

taking place in the Soviet Union.

Raimond described Tuesday as an "unfortunate and ridiculous" error by the president's office. But at the Elysée Palace, fingers were pointing at the Foreign Ministry. Whoever invited him, Mr. Haddadi listened from the rear of the room as the French pre-

Abbas Ali Hamadek denied kidnapping accusations on the first day of his trial in Düsseldorf.

General News The Soviet decision to remove

the treatment of the criminally insane from police control may bring improvements. Page 2. Business/Finance

Sterling Drug's share price jumped as Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. launched a \$4.2 billion

Page 9.

The Dollar DM 1.631 Pound 1.825 Yen 127.80

Saudis Rescind Plan For Taxing Foreigners

By Youssef Ibrahim New York Times Service PARIS - A tidal wave of pro-

tests from expatriates and Saudi businessmen pushed the govern-ment of Saudi Arabia on Tuesday

the imposition of personal income tax on foreigners."

A senior Saudi official who

asked not to be identified said "there were too many complaints from foreigners and Saudis who employ them."
"It was going to lead to many difficulties," he said. "The cost was going to be more than the benefit.

so we decided to take another look at it. We don't want to create unbearable hardships." The odd episode illustrates the

difficulty that even the richest oilproducing country in the world has in balancing the impact of lower oil

prices and revenues against builtup domestic expectations of uninterrupted economic growth and social improvements.

But Saudi officials and sources said it also stresses King Fahd's to rescind a sweeping income tax style of government, which aims at package on foreign workers and consensus in governing and abbors companies that was instituted by controversial decisions.

royal decree a few days ago.

The abrupt turnabout was announced by the official Saudi Press
Agency, which said the move was Agency, which said the move was taken "in the light of what was business community, as well as tens shown to need revision regarding of thousands of foreigners from the community of about one million expatriates that live in Saudi Arabia, Saudi sources said.

Days after the royal decree be-came public on Dec. 2, protests and "massive threats of resignations" started pouring into companies employing foreigners. Among other things, the new income tax would reduce foreign workers' income from 5 percent to 30 percent and cut foreign companies income hy 25 percent to 45 percent, starting Jan. 21.

Even though Saudis were exempt See SAUDI, Page 6

France and Iran hroke diplomatic ties in July, but Gholam Reza

sident denounced hostage-takers and nations that support them.

Gorbachev Dazzles East Bloc

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service BUDAPEST — In Eastern Europe,

where for four decades the leader of the Soviet Union has represented to millions the main source of their discontent, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has wrought an astonishing transformation. For the first time, a Soviet leader is

now seen as the inspiration for a better life in the six countries that must follow the Soviet lead. "When I heard that he had not been seen for some weeks, I felt I was losing hope," said a woman in Prague, referring to a period last September when

Mr. Gorbachev, the Soviet Communist

Party leader, spent more time on vaca-

tion than seemed usual. Rumors spread suggesting he was ill. The comment in itself was not surprising; expressions of admiration for Mr. Gorhachev have become as commonplace in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Ro-mania as expressions of dislike were for his predecessors. But it came from a rency in Eastern Europe and the Soviet

person no one suspects of being pro-

She was Anna Sabatova, a leading figure of Charter 77, the core of dissent in Czechoslovakia. She served three years in prison for opposition activities,

Third of a series.

her husband live years and her father six. Charter 77 is a reminder of the experiment in Communist liberalization in Czechoslovakia led by Alexander Dubcek. The experiment was crushed hy the Soviet-led invasion of 1968.

A joke circulating in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe since Mr. Gorbachev began pressing for change in the Soviet Union under the catch words glasnost and perestroika - openness and restructuring — harks hack to the events in Czechoslovakia 20 years ago. The joke runs like this: "What's the difference between Gorbachev and Dubcek? None, except Gorbachev doesn't know

los Jakes replaced Gustav Husak as leader of the Czechoslovak Communist The action made reality of the worst

fears of some change-minded East Euro-"The man who succeeded Husak is even worse," Ota Sik, a former Czechoslovak official, said in a radio interview it yet."
While jokes like this have some curfrom Switzerland. Until the Soviet-led

See BLOC, Page 6

But at Home, a Stiff Critique By Bill Keller

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - A member of Mikhail Gorbachev's ecocomic brain trust published an unusually strong critique of the country's latest economic reforms on Tuesday, saying the measures introduced throughout most of Soviet indus-

try just four days ago were "a liction." Gavriil K. Popov, professor of economics at Moscow State University and a longtime advocate of far-reaching economic change, wrote in the newspaper Sovietskaya Kultura that factory managers and workers who are oow supposed to run their own husinesses will actually he hamstrung hy central controls that remain in place.

Mr. Popov's article is the most pessimistic statement in the Soviet press of misgivings that are believed to be widely shared among senior economic advisers to Mr. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. The newspaper is affiliated with the Central Committee of the Communist

The critique indicates that deep divisions continue among top government wage, but he found he could not huild a

officials over the pace of economic better house or buy superior goods bechange, even as the changes are being cause such items are rationed by the put in place. Mr. Popov is as adviser to the govern-

ment commission assigned to chart the course of economic change. He is known to be close to Mr. Gorbachev's chief economic architect, Ahel G. Aganbegyan, and is the author of some of the most daring proposals for economic change.

Mr. Popov's article is only one of several skeptical reports in recent days questioning major elements of the new system, which in pre-Gorbachev days would have been introduced to an orchestrated hail of optimism.

One article Tuesday, in the government newspaper Izvestia, recounted the frustration of a foreman on a cotton farm who scrambled to increase his income last year when his farm was switched early to the new system of higher pay for more work.

He earned a remarkable 23,000 rubles (about \$39,000 at the official exchange rate), more than 10 times the average

government "Why should I, working 5 times, 10

times better than many people, why should I live like everyone else?" the foreman asked. "Why make the effort?" Another report Tuesday from the industrial center of Sverdlovsk in the Ural mountains said that factories that introduced the new system experimentally a year ago are now lagging behind in meeting their production quotas.

chine-huilding complex, the largest in the country. The new system, which spread Jan. 1 to enterprises producing 60 percent of Sovier industrial output, is intended to relax the grip of central planners in Moscow and give local managers autonomy over production, huying and sell-

Among them was an important ma-

ing, and spending of their profits.

But Yuri V. Petrov, the Communist Party leader of the Sverdlovsk region, told a reporter for the party newspaper Prayda that the 600 factories working on

See SOVIET, Page 6

call

: 690

Soviet Penal Code Called Real Test in Psychiatric Reform

By Barry James

The head of the World Psychiatric Association said Tuesday that inal asylums from police control but that real reform depends on a placed in psychiatric wards in orrevision of the penal code.

Fini Schulsinger of Denmark of penal code clauses under which dissidents allegedly have been confined with mentally ill criminals and treated with psychotropic clinics. drugs. He said Soviet contacts bave told him such a revision is planned.

Mr. Schulsinger, secretary-gen-eral of the association, said the Soviet decision to place "special" hos-pitals for the criminally insane under the general health care system rather than the Interior Ministry could result in a general improvement of conditions.

The decision was part of a new law, announced Monday, which the Soviet Union said is designed to curb psychiatric abuses by protecting patients against arbitrary commitment and providing them with

The Soviet Union withdrew from the World Psychiatric Association in 1983 rather than face probable expulsion as a result of allegations that the special hospitals were widely used to confine and torture political and religious dissidents.

Mr. Schulsinger said in a telephone interview from Copenhagen that he has kept in contact with Soviet colleagues, and that he was told last November about plans to change the status of the hospitals.

more like hospitals than prisons. "It may mean an improvement in conditions for the majority of de-tainees in these hospitals," he said. "Most of them are ordinary criminals who happen to be psychiatri-

nary mental institutions, where, he nore the law. said, safeguards against wrongful committal of patients are in theory stricter than in the West.

The basic problem is the definidon of what constitutes a mental illness," he said. "We know that several people have been sentenced to stay in special psychiatric hospitals because they violated certain provisions of the penal code," such as slandering the state and criticizing the political system.

Mr. Schulsinger said removal of these provisions would be "a major step forward" that would ease the Soviet Union's return to the associ-

■ Criminal Code Amended Celestine Bohlen of the Washing-

Tass said that the main criminal code has been amended to make

gerous offenses."

The changes, if enforced, would represent a step toward abolishing practices that have long been condemned by human rights activists the Soviet decision to remove crim- and professional psychiatrists in the West. Political dissidents in the appears to be a liberalizing move Soviet Union frequently have been der to stille their protests.

Despite a Kremlin pardon last said he is looking to the elimination year that released an estimated 180 political prisoners from jails and labor camps, activists contend that a number remain in psychiatric

After denying the problem for years, Soviet officials and publications recently have begun to acknowledge that psychiatric treatment bere is heavily weighted against the rights of the individual. The youth newspaper Konsomolskaya Pravda described in November a 20-year-old factory worker in Leningrad who was committed to a mental hospital against her will for criticizing her boss and working

According to Tass, the law adopted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or legislature, provides legal guarantees for mental patients, prescribes admission pro-cedures and defines emergency

Under the law, mental patients who have committed dangerous offenses should be treated in mental hospitals of the health services, thus clearly defining their care as the responsibility of doctors, rather

The law also states that those who appeal commitment decisions, He said it may mean that the which are made by chief psychia-institutions will be considered to be The state prosecutor is charged with monitoring compliance with the new statute, Tass said.

As with other changes to the Soviet criminal code now under consideration, the impact will depend on how they are enforced. Rights Mr. Schulsinger added that all activists in the past have cautioned allegations about the political against overly optimistic reactions abuse of psychiatry concerned the to legal changes, noting that Soviet special hospitals rather than ordi- law enforcement agencies often ig-

Japan Terrorists Vow to Respond

TOKYO - The Japanese Red Army terrorist group warned in a letter mailed to a Tokyo bookstore that it would avenge the arrest in November of its No. 2 leader, newspapers reported Tuesday.

In the letter dated Nov. 26, 1987, and mailed from Lebanon in December, the Red Army said that "Japanese imperialists" were responsible for the arrest of Osamu Maruoka and that it would avenge ton Post reported earlier from Mos- the action in its "own way of fighting," four major Japanese dailies

reported.
The Red Army is believed to the "illegal commitment of a pa- have its headquarters in Lebanou, tently bealthy person to a mental the newspapers said. "We will defi-hospital n criminal offense." The nitely make the Japanese imperialamendments specify procedures ists and their agents assume re-for committing mental patients sponsibility for their conduct," said who have committed "socially dan-the letter sent to an unidentified Tokyo bookstore.

Salvador Rebels Map **New Military Offensive**

By Douglas Farah

Washington Past Service SAN SALVADOR — Leftist reagainst El Salvador's hattered economy, have outlined a new military offensive to try to overthrow the U.S.-backed government. In a document said to have been

written for combatants and given to reporters by rebels, the insurgents said their offensive would succeed "if we are capable of bringing the masses into actions of generalized violence and dividing the military_

The document made no mennon of a negotiated settlement in the conflict, which has claimed 62,000 lives. Rather, it concentrated on how the insurgents had moved hack to the capital and how conditions were more favorable now than in 1981 when the rebels launched a "final offensive" that

The rebels, an alliance of five Marxist-led armies grouped in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, stepped up their attacks against the nation's electrical grid, blacking out seven of the 14 provmore than a dozen power lines, according to officials.

Over the weekend, the insurgents cient to thwart the rebels. attacked a coffee plantation in San Vicente Province, burning almost 900 tons of coffee, three trucks and several buildings. Damage was esti-mated at \$2 million.

The U.S. Embassy estimates that the insurgents have caused almost \$2 billion in economic damage in the last eight years, including lost and destroyed production and



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damage to the national infrastruc-

El Salvador has received almost bels, while stepping up attacks \$3 hillion in U.S. economic and military aid since the war began in 1979. The United States provides about 55 military advisers.

According to the rebels, the government of President José Napoleón Duarte is too divided internally to cope.

Colonel Mauricio Ernesto Vargas, head of the army's operations, said of the rebels' publicized plans: "Militarily, I believe there is little they can do, other than carry out actions of terror like blowing up power lines. But there are certain factors, such as our economic crisis leading to our social crisis, which could lead to a situation of increased violence.

"If there is polarization in this year's election that produces frustration, or the economy gets much worse, they may be able to take advantage of that. But they cannot

Although most military analysts agree the Farabundo Marti rebels are one of the best-organized guerinces on Monday by blowing up rilla forces in Latin America, they say the military's overwhelming firepower and manpower are suffi-

The U.S. Embassy and the military high command say publicly that the war is winding down, but some top officers have said informaily that the conflict could drag on indefinitely, as each side adjusts to the other's changes in strategy.

Although the army has grown from 12,000 in 1980 to 54,000 now, the analysts estimate that rebel forces have shrunk to about 6,000,

after having been close to 12,000. In 1987, the military launched a series of sustained campaigns and stayed for several months in areas the rebels normally control. But the rebels have demonstrated an ability to return to those areas as soon as the army leaves and maintain a

political and military structure.

"We are seeing growing frustration," a military official said, "es-



LADIES' CHOICE - Masai women dancers waving Union Jacks as they greeted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain on Tuesday in Nairobi during the first day of her three-day official visit to Kenya. At an official banquet, she con-

demned South African apartheid but avoided mentioning the possibility of sanctions, which are supported by many African leaders, including the Kenyan president, Daniel arap Moi. Mrs. Thatcher and her husband, Denis, travel next to Nigeria.

Israelis and Arabs Fight a 'War of Eyes'

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied West Bank - Leading an Israeli patrol through the streets of the Balata refugee center. Lieutenant Colonel Yisrael explained that on most days the confrontation here is not a war of stones or bottles or

Most days, he said, it is a hattle of eyes - Israeli eyes against Palestinian eyes, looks meant to kill against looks meant to intimidate, eyes begging for a little friendship meeting eyes round with fear.

Colonel Yisrael - army regulations prevent the printing of last -and his men have become experts in what they call "the war of the eyes." For the last month their elite paratroop battalion has been patrolling the West Bank town of Nahlus and helping to quell disturbances in nearby Palestinian refugee districts.

"You know," Colonel Yisrael said, "a soldier wakes up in the

morning here, and the sky is clear, and it is a fine day, and he just wants to smile. And we tell him, 'Fine, go ahead and smile.' And then he goes out onto the street, and be looks into people's eyes. It is all in the eyes. And what he sees usually does not make him want to smile anymore."

The 31-year-old Israeli officer was speaking as he and his well-armed men walked down the main street of Balata. From one side of the road a Palestinian with a lathered beard leaned up from his barber's chair to watch them pass. Across the street, a mother and tour nue caugren doorway and eyed the soldiers' every step. At the butcher shop, the vegetable stand and the bakery, Palestinians peered out from behind a carcass of meat or a moun-tain of pitah hread and just stared.

Colonel Yisrael has all the looks figured ont. The most piercing and chilling come from the Palestinian teen-agers, the hard-core rock and bottle throwers, he said.

Their eyes show hatred - no doubt," he said. "And it is a deep hatred. All the things they cannot say and all the things they feel inside of them, they put into their eyes and in how they look at you. You feel a hatred from them, but not just to you but to the whole world. You could be an American or a Russian. You can't break through it, even if you smile. It is just plain hatred."

They are not afraid to look right at you," he added as a group of boys did just that. "Sometimes you pass a school, and stone-throwing kids come out, and you give them a daring, intimidating look. They stare right back at you, and they give you the feeling that they have self-confidence."

But with their parents, the storekeepers and intellectuals, the barbers and bakers, the looks are different, Colonel Yisrael said.

You feel you can negotiate with their eyes," he explained. "Their eyes say that you can even shake my hand.

With the Palestinian boys who follow him down the street, the Israeli officer said, there is a combination of fear and jealousy.

The colonel and his soldiers all gree that the most interesting looks are from the Arab girls, who pass the Israeli soldiers each day as they go back and forth to school.

metimes they smile at me," said Lieutenant Eldad, a 23-yearold member of Colonel Yisrael's unit. "And I even think that they want to say something. They want us. They are very interested. They tease you. But they are embar-

For all the talk about some Israeli soldiers' not being willing to serve in the occupied territories anymore, such resisters are in the great minority. The majority are young men like Colonel Yisrael's -cleancut soldiers who follow orders and try to make sense out of the situation later.

None has any illusion that he keeps order in the territories with stares alone. But despite their often being embroiled in violent clashes with the Palestinians, the soldiers do not view themselves as occupiers. They view themselves essentially as police officers trying to pre-"We are seeing growing frustraserve order against a rew
tion," a military official said, "especially among younger officers,
who now feel this may never end."

Serve order against a rew
out, minitary mission in the strateattacks, making the targe U.S. and both its flux and put it in drydock
pose new weapons sales tha
bely Kuwait defend against
spite calls from shipping executives
relevant, Mr. Carlucci said, "If othwho now feel this may never end."

Since that initial convoy, the
strikes by Iranian Silkworm
and Arab leaders seeking to quell
or nations want to put their ships
U.S. Navy has conducted 22 escort
ies 50 miles to the north.



Israelis Defuse Row With Briton

Reviers

JERUSALEM - Israeli officials voiced outrage on Tuesday at the scolding of an officer by the British Foreign Office minister, David Mellor, in the occupied Gaza Strip but later moved to defuse

Mr. Mellor said that conditions at Jabalya refugee camp were "an affront to civilized values" on Monday and berated an Israeli lieutenant colonel after a resident said his 14-year-old son had been mistakenly arrested with other youths for throwing

Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is a friend of Israel, want to help, they should convince Israel's neighbors to enter into direct talks with us," a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's

Mr. Shamir and Mr. Mellor ignored the scolding incident when they met on Tuesday. Israeli offi-cials said they did not want to jeopardize good relations with Britain over it.

The statement from Mr. Shamir's office said the meeting focused on ways to advance the Middle East peace process. Mr. Mellor avoided reporters.

of us should do our best to find a solution for the Palestinian problem and to launch the peace pro-"If friends of Israel, like Great Britain, or Prime CESS ID OUT STEE "

President Chaim Herzog said Mr. Mellor was

Wednesday.

right in pointing out bad conditions in Gaza but added that international attitudes to the issue were marked by cynicism and bypocrisy. An aide said Mr. Herzog was not leveling accusations against Mr. Mellor himself.

He said that would give a press conference

Trade Minister Ariel Sharon said Mr. Mellor's

remarks denoted "a man who maybe doesn't re-

member Great Britain doesn't rule this country

any more." Britain ruled Palestine until the United

Shimon Peres, said of Mr. Mellor's remarks: "

believe he is pointing at a problem that is a real

problem. We cannot ignore it and f believe that all

Yossi Beilin, a senior aide to Foreign Minister

Nations cancelled its mandate 40 years ago.

In an interview later on Israel television, Mr. Mellor said: "There is a deep friendship between Britain and Israel and a friend owes another friend their genuine judgment. It is no good anyone deluding themselves that what I am saying is out of line with the British government's view."

Defendant Denies Beirut Abduction

the judge: "Although he directly, or

Hamadeh, a Lebanese-born citizen of West Germany, denied Tuesday at the opening of his trial any in-volvement in the kidnapping of two West Germans in Beirut. And he German still being held hostage.

Mr. Hamadeh, 29, is accused of taking part in the kidnapping a year ago of two businessmen, Ru-dolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt, and of trying to force the release of his brother, a hijacking suspect also detained in West Germany.

His lawyer, Eckhard Hild, told oned for up to 15 years.

appeals to the kidnappers to release Mr. Schmidt was freed in Sep-tember after West Germany made

appealed for the release of the West for their help in securing his re-

A radical Shiite group holding Mr. Cordes warned Monday night in Beirut that the West German authorities should be "careful in what they do" with Mr. Hamadeh or face the consequences.

If convicted, he could be impris-

DUSSELDORF - Ahbas Ali indirectly, rejects the charges, be madeh, is to stand trial for hijacking a Trans World Airlines plane in 1985 and murdering an American assenger. Mohammed Ali Hamadeh was

arrested at the Frankfurt airport shortly before Mr. Cordes and Mr. Schmidt were taken hostage. In June, Bonn refused a U.S. request to extradite him. West German officials said the

decision not to extradite was made partly out of concern for the safety of the bostages, but they assured Washington that he would be charged with air piracy and mur-

WORLD BRIEFS

Court Says Gandhi Foe Abused Office

NEW DELHI (NYT) — An Indian court has found that a leading political opponent of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi missised his office to The High Court of Andhra Pradesh found that Nadamuri Taraka-Rama Rao, the chief minister of that southern state, had "abused his"

official position" at least five times to help close family members make profitable business deals. Mr. Rao won a large political following by asserting that Mr. Gandhi's Congress (1) Party encouraged corruption.

Aides of Mr. Gandhi demanded that Mr. Rao resign and call statewide. elections. A spokesman said Mr. Rao, 64, was not considering resigning. He can appeal the ruling in the Supreme Court.

India Leases a Nuclear Submarine

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has leased a nuclear powered submarine to India for use in training, the Tass news agency said Tuesday. The submarine has no nuclear arms on board, Tass said.

In New Delhi, All India Radio said the submarine was handed over Tuesday at the Soviet Pacific port of Vladivostok. The agreement makes India the second Asian nation after China with nuclear-powered wants.

Neither the Indian broadcast nor the Tass report specified what class of submarine was involved, but the Press Trust of India, citing a recent article in Jane's Defence Weekly, said the submarine could be either a "Victor" or "Sierra" class vessel. Both can carry torpedoes and anisubmarine missiles, the Indian news agency said. In its Dec. 31 issue, the national weekly India Today said India planned to lease four to six nuclear submarines, probably of the Victor class, according to midentified experts quoted by the magazine.

Oslo Sets Conditions for N-Free Zone

OSLO (Reuters) — The establishment of a nuclear free zone in the Nordic region could help curb East-West tensions, Prime Minister Gio Harlem Brundtland of Norway said Tuesday.

"But this is dependent on the condition that it means a real build down of tensions and arms and that it is a balanced picture," she said. "We certainly think that a Nordic nuclear-free zone could be part of a broader East-West European agreement picture."

Mrs. Brundtland said that officials from the Nordic nations were trying a stablish a joint position on the issue. She added that the matter won?

to establish a joint position on the issue. She added that the matter we have to be negotiated by NATO and Warsaw Pact leaders.

5 on Trial Admit Karachi Hijacking

ADIYALA, Pakistan (AP) - Five Palestinians on trial for the 1989

ADIYALA, Pakistan (AP) — Five Palestinians on trial for the 1989hijacking of a Pan Am jetliner admitted Tuesday for the first time that
they had commandeered the plane, but they blamed Pakistani communidos for killing 21 passengers.

The admission was made in a joint statement read by their lawyer in
court. In addition to those killed, more than 100 people were wounded in
the hijacking, in which four Palestinians held about 400 passengers
hostage for 17 hours at the Karachi airport. A fifth Palestinian is accepted
of planning the crime. The flight, from Bombay to New York, was
hijacked Sept. 5, 1986.

We came to Pakistan to briack an American airplane to instantively.

"We came to Pakistan to hijack an American airplane to instantly disast the whole world's attention towards Palestine, which is bleeding." said the joint statement, read in English by a Pakistani lawyer. The trial began last summer at Adiyala Central Prison, 30 miles (about 50 kilometers)

Test of U.S. Stealth Bomber Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Northrop Corp. has postponed the first scheduled flight of the secret Stealth bomber for four months, a delay the could cost the U.S. government up to \$500 million or more, the Table Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

Citing reports from two Northrop employees involved in the program and from Wall Street securities analysts, the newspaper said the bomber's first test flight, which was scheduled for April, has been delayed until

The air force would not comment, and Northrop sources declined to discuss the delay, which apparently involves matters that are classified; the newspaper said. The delay raises serious questions about the status of the program, which accounts for more than half of Northrop's revenues,

Warsaw Offers to Talk to Solidarity

WARSAW (UPI) — The government offered Tuesday for the first time to conduct talks with leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union if they will stop "hurling mud" at the authorities and sever contacts with foreign

The Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, described the offer as the most serious since 1981, when the union was suppressed by the imposition of martial law, and added. "We are ready for dialogue."

"The economic reforms create a broad plank for a dialogue," said the government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, who assured union leaders they would not have to "lose their identity, tradition nor sentiments" if they supported the changes. It was the first mention of Solidarity as a possible partner in a government effort to put into effect an economic austerity

program that is expected to produce at least 30 percent inflation in 1988. For the Record

A 12-hour siege in a Western Australia prison ended Tuesday when inmates freed five guards taken as hostages at the Fremantle prison outside Perth. About 130 prisoners had rioted. (AP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Spain Rail Workers to Strike Friday

MADRID (AP) — Spanish rail employees have decided to go ahead with a strike Friday after the Transportation Ministry blocked a preliminary agreement between the state railroad and unions to hire new workers, union spokesmen said Tuesday.

The spokesmen said talks broke off Tuesday after the ministry prohib-

ited rail officials from agreeing to hire new workers to replace 3,500 who have taken early retirement. The Spanish news agency EFE reported that the two unions representing 52,000 rail employees had disagreed earlier over the company's preliminary compromise to hire 750 workers. The state railroad, the largest employer in Spain, announced Dec. 30 that its lost 190.7 billion pesetas (\$1.7 billion) last year.

West German motorists will have to carry disposable plastic gloves in

case they are called upon to help AIDS sufferers in traffic accidents, the Transport Ministry said Tuesday. From Oct. 1, first-aid boxes comput-sory in all West-German registered vehicles will have to contain two pairs of such gloves. Northwest Airlines resumed some of its flights to and from Seori on Tuesday, nearly four months after suspending all such flights because of

strike action by its South Korean staft. (Reuters)

French unious representing pilots and engineers in a dispute with the
domestic airline Air Inter threatened Tuesday to hold strikes from next Monday until Friday. They have been in conflict with the company for more than a year over manning levels for the new Airbus A-320. (AFP)

Correction

A world stock market story in Monday's editions misstated the change in the Financial Times index of 30 major London shares between Dec. 31, 1986, and Dec. 31, 1987. The index posted a 4.6-percent gain for the

No Expansion of U.S. Role in Gulf, Carlucci Says

By Patrick Tyler Weshington Post Service

KUWAIT - Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, on his first tour of the Gulf since taking office, said the United States would not become the policeman of the high seas for international shipping, which has suffered its worst month of attacks in the "tanker war" between Iran and Iraq.

dom that last summer put 11 of its at this point." oil tankers under the U.S. flag for protection from bostile Iranian ping industry officials that non-speedbost forces. Mr. Carlucci in- U.S. flag oil tankers have been the dicated that he intends to keep the target of an increasing number of serve order against a few U.S. military mission in the strate- attacks, making the large U.S. and

the surge of Iranian gunboat atunder the American flag, they are operations up and down the 550. Mr. Carlucci's assessment of his tacks, particularly near the Strait of entitled to the same protection." operations up and down the 550. Mr. Carlucci's assessment of his mile (900-kilometer) waterway discussions with Kuwajii leaders. Hormuz. On a self-described mission to of the high seas for every country,"

lucci said at the U.S. ambassador's gies to make to anyone." residence here, "If there are some changes that need to be made, I will make them, or make the appropri-After a day of meetings with the ale recommendation to the presileaders of this northern Gulf sheikdent, but I have no changes in mind

flagging and escort operation as a defensive needs with Sheikh Jaber

Responding to criticism by ship-

take him Wednesday to Bahrain, then to Oman and Saudi Arabia waiti reflagged supertanker Bridgeton struck a mine that tore a gaping bole in its hull and put it in drydock

"We are not policing every area without incident A second U.S. "learn" about the U.S. escort oper- Mr. Carlucci continued. "That is struck by an Iranian Silkworm misation from Arab leaders and from not an appropriate role for the sile in October after U.S. warship

> Mr. Carlucci characterized the re- said he discussed this city state's eye." success with the exception of what al-Ahmad as-Sabah and other sehe termed the "minor incident" on nior Kuwaitis, and he termed U.S.the first convoy. In July, the Ku- Kuwaiti relations as "excellent."

Kuwait has asked the United States, Britain and France to propose new weapons sales that would equivalent of doing nothing." help Kuwait defend against missile Since that initial convoy, the strikes by Iranian Silkworm batter-

was challenged by a representative flag tanker, the Sea Isle City, was of the state-run Knwait News U.S. Navy commanders, Mr. CarUnited States — we have no apololucci said at the U.S. ambassador's gies to make to anyone"

oil loading poet where it to Kuwait's national shipping and added that ies to make to anyone."

On the first leg of a tour that will longer under U.S. protection.

Mr. Carlucci, the highest ranking that Iran is attacking more ships.

Mr. Carlucci, the highest ranking while the U.S. is turning a blink.

Mr. Carlucci replied, "If that is the feeling, it has not been copeveyed to me by any members of the government." He added, "Escuts ing 21 convoys back and forth without incident is hardly the

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DATE Strike Friday

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president was asked about a re-mark by Mr. Dole last week that President Ronald Reagan had moned to him when he wanted to ail and the committee get something done and not to Mr. lights to the from State 12 at 1 such the state 18 at 18 at

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Republican front-runner, said he had been advising Mr. Reagan, and not just collecting photo opportunities as Mr. Dole had been. "How many know foreign policy from being there talking to these leaders, not in a photo op with a group that's gone over there?" Mr. Bush said. "So tell him to get off

my back."
Mr. Bush's comments drew an immediate response from Mr.

Dole, who was campaigning Tuesday in Manchester, New Hamp-hire. Mr. Dole said that that he thought Mr. Bush was feeling the

"He's going to get into the cam-paign yet, isn't he," Mr. Dole said. The vice president also said he was unaware that the United States was trading arms for hostages with Iran when the Iran arms sales were approved in January, 1986.

Mr. Bush reiterated that he supported the decision to sell the weapons and that he would not "fine tune" the nature of his private advice to Mr. Reagan.

"I'm not a kiss-and-teller," Mr.

A computer message written in tarly 1986 by Mr. Reagan's national security adviser, Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter, and recently made public, portrayed Mr. Bush as a "solid supporter" of the Iran arms deal. Mr. Bush realfirmed on Tuesday this description of his position. However, he denied that the transaction had been presented to him as a direct arms for hostages

20% Rise Is Sought Abused Office In U.S. AIDS Funds and that Nadamuri In Budget Office Faults Health Agency been state, had the last of the last of the last beautiful to t

But Warns on Deep Cuts in Request

fight AIDS next year. Budget offi-

cials have urged President Ronald

The administration has been

d by members of Congress,

the fiscal year 1989, which

ted \$1.145 billion for research

begins Oct. 1, Dr. Bowen has re-

to confidential budget documents.

Congress has invariably appro-

58 Immigrants

Fail U.S. Testing

month of mandatory testing of im-

migrants for the AIDS virus, 58:

cases of the infection were found in

Florida, the Immigration and Nat-

uralization Service has reported.

the United States before 1982 and the had qualified for residency un-

Miami Herald that 2 to 3 percent of.

the Haitians and Cubans who par-

Dole Over

Credentials

By David Hoffman

dent George Bush opened the 1988

campaign year Tuesday by attack-ing the credentials of his chief rival

for the Republican presidential nomination, Senator Bob Dole, saying Mr. Dole had become "part of the problem" because of his long service in Congress.

In remarks reflecting the intensi-

fying nature of the Republican contest, Mr. Bush said he had also

served in Congress, but not long chough to get "pre-opted" on Capi-

Mr. Dole, of Kansas, is the Sen-

ate minority leader.
"I'm not sure being in Congress

all your life is part of the answer-it's part of the problem," Mr. Bush

In a question and answer session

Mr. Bush, who is considered the

at the National Press Club, the vice

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Vice Presi-

The cases, found in December,

The Office of Management and Budget said that it would be futile By Robert Pear New York Times Service for the White House to try to make WASHINGTON - Dr. Otis R. significant cuts in Dr. Bowen's 1989 request, even though his de-Bowen, the secretary of health and nun services, has requested a partment appears to have "aban-doned critical appraisal of AIDS ibstantial increase in funds to

Reagan to approve most of the request, saying that any significant cuts would embarrass the admin-An aide to Dr. Bowen rejected the criticism as unfair. "We have looked carefully at the budget requests from all the agencies," said he aide, who asked not to be idensiblic health officials and AIDS tified because officials are not sup-posed to discuss the budget until it patients who say it has not done enough to combat the deadly disis sent to Congress in mid-Febru-

proposals" drafted by U.S. health

We have trimmed back the AIDS requests in many instances,"

and education on AIDS according The budget office has tentatively recommended a reduction of \$58 That is an increase of 45 percent above Mr. Reagan's last budget remillion, or 5 percent, in Dr. Bowen's request for 1989, according to quest and 20.5 percent more than. the documents. Any further at-Congress appropriated for the curtempt to scale back the request on scientific or fiscal grounds would be perceived as improper interferpriated more than Mr. Reagan reence and "would embarrass the adquested to combat acquired imministration," according to the budget office. mme deficiency syndrome. For the

current fiscal year, 1988, he initially requested \$534 million for AIDS The government has recorded 49,743 cases of AIDS in the United States and 27,909 deaths from the seigearch and education programs
of the Public Health Service. disease. By the end of 1991, the He increased that request to government estimates, there will be \$791 million in June after prodding by health officials and members of a cumulative total of 270,000 cases and 179,000 deaths. Congress. Before adjourning in De-

Dr. Bowen and Dr. Frank E. cember, Congress appropriated Young the commissioner of food and drugs, proposed construction of a \$24 million laboratory for research on vaccines and drugs that could be used in the prevention, treatment or cure of AIDS, Budget officials proposed turning down this request on the ground that it was not essential at this time, ac-MIAMI - During the first cording to the documents.

The request for 1989 also includes \$323 million for research into the causes of AIDS, \$325 million for development of drugs and vaccines, \$103 million for testing and counseling and \$294 million involved Haitians who had come to for other efforts to prevent AIDS.

Budget officials said that if there is to be a new laboratory, it should der a special program. A legalizabe financed by charging drug com-tion officer of the service estimated panies a fee for U.S. review of new panies a fee for U.S. review of new in a memo quoted Tuesday by The drugs and vaccines. However, Congress has resisted Mr. Reagan's request for such fees.

ticipated in that program and who The budget office said that had been tested carried the virus. spending on AIDS by the Public The agency's district director, Health Service "has increased dramatically," from \$6 million in the Perry Rivkind, said that he intended to begin exclusion proceedings. fiscal year 1982 to \$109 million in 1985, \$234 million in 1986 and



ARCTIC DRESS FOR CHICAGO STREETS — A pedestrian took no chances against the cold in Chicago, where the temperature dropped Tuesday to a windy -9 Fahrenheit, making it dangerous outdoors. Arctic air spread to the East Coast, and thousands of the homeless jammed U.S. shelters. With the cold expected to last throughout the week, the police in New York City declared an emergency and began removing persons living in the streets to temporary housing.

gration Reform Act. Nearly all will

return in coming months to ex-

For Houston, It's Life in the Drive-Through Lane

prized documents.

Mr. LaGow and his superiors are

"Houston's full of cars; they're

in love with their cars," said Joe

Mays, an owner of a Fajita Junc-

nine Houston branches are tiny

structures, consisting almost solely

of a kitchen and two drive-through

windows. There is little space -

and little demand - to sit and eat.

The Mexican-American chain's

tion fast-food outlet.

was. Since the office opened in complicated because the drawer

May, 47,000 immigrants have ap- where the exchange takes place is

plied here for citizenship under the too deep, and each driver has to get

amnesty provisions of the Immi- out of his car anyway to remove the

change red employee authorization scouting local fast-food establish-

cards for green temporary resi- ments for remedies. Eventually

down here because no one wants to go out

dence cards, which allow them to they hope the window will process

remain in the United States for 18 up to 300 people each day.

in the heat of summer. Some people

Leland L. LaGow, U.S. Immigration Service

'We're used to drive-throughs

say we're lazy that way.'

Because of a lack of office space,

Mr. LaGow said, those exchanges

were scheduled for two hours each

day. But lines became long, and

those arriving at 8 A.M. were still

waiting at 1. Adding a drive-

through window allowed the office

to process the applications all day,

by assigning one somewhat harried

Design Flaw in Rocket Part **Further Delays Shuttle Flight**

By Kathy Sawyer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Engineers at Morton Thiokol Inc. have concluded that a design flaw led to the failure of a space shuttle booster rocket part during a test last month, and officials say the first shuttle flight will be delayed until at least late summer.

The engineers, who work at the firing Dec. 23.

replacement design can be adopted, they added.

The most optimistic scenario would allow the National Aeronau-tics and Space Administration to

"But by the lonks of it, no matter tics and Space Administration to launch a shuttle in late summer,

The failed design was one favored by NASA engineers, alboth Thiokol and NASA. It may be replaced by one favored by con-tractor Thiokol that was tested successfully in September, according to NASA and Thiokol officials.

The next flight of the shuttle,

Her work is made a little more Antonio they love to sit down. In clusters of bank teller machines

Houston they love to drive away."

Gene Josephs opened Devine's

Garden Center 30 months ago, he

added a drive-through window, in-

spired by an advertisement for the

Jack-in-the-Box hamburger chain.

Now more than 30 percent of his

stomers never leave their cars.

Because of the large concentra-

tion of hospitals in the Houston

area, he has many disabled and

elderly customers who prefer the

In addition, he said, business

Rain also influences business at

Randall's, a chain of giant super-

markets. Valet parking is available

in the flagship store, and all 40 stores provide clerks to carry gro-

ing than trying to maneuver a shop-

a parking lot," said Randall On-

Stead Jr., president of the chain. Then you unload the bags and

Perhaps the most dramatic ex-

you're stuck with this cart."

There's nothing more frustrat-

ng cart full of eight bags through

picks up in the wet and rainy sea-

window's convenience,

sons and late at night.

ceries to the car.

Or, maybe, a flower shop. When

NASA officials delayed the flight schedule last week after they

discovered that a large portion of the booster's nozzle assembly, which guides the vehicle, had broken apart during last month's test. The design failed by a much

greater margin than even its Thio-kol and NASA critics anticipated, company's Utah plant, said Mon- according to most accounts of the day that the effect of the flaw was incident. NASA's director of proprobably aggravated by a severe pulsion, Russell Bardos, said that maneuver during the full-scale test even if the part hadn't broken off, there was delamination, or a com-More analysis is needed before a ing apart of bonded layers "that

would have told us we have a prob-He said it was uncertain why the

what, we'd not want to use it," he

Another source said some of the investigators and other experts who though there were reservations at looked at the part were "appalled."

"In layman's terms," said J.R. Thompson, director of the Mar-shall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, "it just kind of tended to unravel" during the test.

The part that failed was one of scheduled for June 2, has been de- the few on the giant booster that layed indefinitely until the failure had never been tested before and,

that have cropped up in bank park-

tion pumps, and more than one

The Texas Commerce Bank has

27 of these in Houston, the smallest

with three drive-through tellers, the

inelli, said more than 50 percent

One of the more creative sites for

the car-level machines is in parking garages, for customers who find

they do not have enough cash to get

can be more fully studied and a in that respect, officials said, the recovery plan can be established.

Engineers finished taking the huge booster motor apart Monday and recovered all six missing pieces of the failed nozzle part and fitted them back together like a jigsaw.

Known as the outer boot ring, the failed part anchors the booster's nozzle to a flexible rubbery "boot" that allows the nozzle to swivel. One purpose of the outer boot ring is to shield the metal and rubber bearing at the core of the swivel mechanism from the intense

heat of the rocket gases. The outer boot ring was redesigned as a precaution because of problems it had in an earlier flight, when pieces of it came apart but with no effect on the vehicle's per-

The part is one of many that have been redesigned since the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger disaster, which killed the crew of seven. The part is not related to the flawed field joint design that caused the tragedy. The redesigned field joints performed well in last month's test, officials said.

The failed design for the outer boot ring "has apparently been used on thousands of smaller nozzles in various kinds of military rocket motors," said a Thiokol spokesman, Rocky Raab, "In those it has always worked."

He said that "some reservations were expressed" about the design, but that "NASA decided to go

ing lots. They resemble service sta-Nepal Dismisses Envoy To U.S. in Theft Case newcomer has pulled in expecting The Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal - The overnment of Nepal dismissed on

Monday its ambassador to the largest with 21. A spokesman, Mike United States, Bishwa Pradhan, and ordered him back to Katmanof the hank's teller transactions du, according to official sources. were done with drive-through ma- Mr. Pradhan had been in Washington for two years. An official said the dismissal was

connected to accusations that Mr. Pradhan had tried to steal books from a Washington bookstore on

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call

The only hotel in the world on N. Rodeo Drive.

A Max Baril Hotel

"In Dallas they prefer to sit ample of the stay-in-the-car trend down," Mr. Mays said. "In San in Houston, as elsewhere, are the 360 N. Rodeo Dr., Bewerly Hills, CA 90210. Telex No. 691366

Summer heat and laziness, howagainst aliens known to be carrying ... worker to the post from 8 A.M. to 4 the virus .\$494 million in 1987. . . ever, were not the reasons for this Bush Assails **AMERICAN TOPICS**

Team Spirit Grows At Industrial Plants

Five years of effort in the U.S. automobile industry to culist workers in the fight for survival against foreign competition have begun to take hold, John Holusha of The New York Times re-ports from Lansing, Michigan. At a General Motors factory there, workers no longer perform the same task over and over again as cars move by them on an

to other teams to broaden their skills. The plant manager puts on coveralls one day a month, get-ting direct experience on the fac-tory floor. Ford and Chrysler have taken similar steps in coop-eration with the United Auto

Workers imion.

The Buick plant is gearing up to produce its first car next month. But the new spirit of co-

At Xerox Corp.'s plant in

Rochester, New York, skilled workers largely manage themselves, ordering materials and scheduling their own time on building projects. "We had 3,200 workers when we started in 1963

By Lisa Belkin

New York Times Service

as a cow town, this city has long

been one of the ultimate car towns.

There are drive-through florists.

drive-through dry cleaners, drive-

through liquor stores and drive-

through pharmacies. There is even

a drive-through pawn shop for

those who do not want to leave

their cars and expose their hard

When a television station adver-

donations from your trunk.

tised its Christmas food drive, an

announcer pledged: "We will take

You don't have to get out of your

So perhaps it was inevitable, and

sensible as well, that immigrants

get their own convenience, a drive-

through immigration office. The

Houston office of the Immigration

and Naturalization Service opened

the nation's first drive-through im-

down here because no one wants to

go out in the heat of summer," said

Leland L. LaGow, supervisor of

the office, "Some people say we're

lazy that way."

We're used to drive-throughs

migration window the other day.

luck to the world.

HOUSTON - Once thought of

Florida has overtaken Pennsylvania to become the fourth most

Rouald Reichman, a medical doctor who acts as technical ad-viser on television shows, told Hippocrates magazine that sometimes the script requirements are symptomatic of non-medical problems. "I always know when some actor's in-volved in a contract dispute," he said. "Someone from the show will call up and say, 'Uh, we need

ple are trying to do it, according to The New York Times. Drunken bicycling is a growing prob-lem nationwide. It has caused an increasing number of deaths in New York state for the past three years. In Florida, more than 30 percent of the bicyclists killed in 1986 were intoxicated, according to police reports. Five to 10 years ago, the figure was only 1 to 3 percent. Dan Burden, Florida's hicycle and pedestrian coordina-tor, said, "These people are se-vere alcoholics who society finally forced out of the automobile and who are trying to get to the bar any way they can."

The New York Times how the What's more, if he took it, he didn't have to thumb through thousands of additional words.

more months.

assembly line. Instead, teams of between 5 and 11 persons have begun to build entire sections of a new Buick sports car. Workers are free to rotate jobs

within the team and can transfer

operation between workers and management is already producing results in other industries but by imports. By changing rules that hampered productivity, National Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers union have reduced the number of manhours needed to make a ton of steel to about four, from the more than five it took two years

and that's bow many we have

" said a union spokesman, but we're making a lot more machines these days.

Short Takes

populous of the 50 states, behind California, New York and Texas, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The bureau's latest popula-tion estimates also show Alaska, the least populous state in the 1980 census, as the second smallest, with an estimated population of 525,000. Wyoming now ranks last, with 490,000. The estimates show that Florida's population has grown by 2.3 million, or 23 percent, since 1980, when it ranked seventh. It now has 12.02 million inhabitants.

a disease where the person could

Tony Conza, co-founder in 1964 of the Blimpie chain of 300 East Coast shops specializing in sandwiches combining ham, Italian sausage, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, vinegar, cal and oregano on French bread, told The New York Times how the name Blimpie came about: He thumbed through a dictionary word by word. When he got to "blimp," he said sounded like a sandwich. He tacked on an 'ie" and had his

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

Political Abuses of Children Denounced by Rights Group

imprisoned, tortured and killed by governments worldwide, Amnesty International said Tuesday.

"Innocence and vulnerability are no protection against abuses of power by the state," the Londonbased rights organization said in its newsletter. "The most fundamental rights of thousands upon thousands of children are violated in countries all around the world."

The group, which cited 18 countries in its report, called on its members to halt political violence against children and to press the United Nations to adopt a Convention on the Rights of the Child. Some children are tortured to extract information or to force their parents to speak, Amnesty Interna-

tional said. At a recent conference in Harare, Zimbabwe, to discuss child imprisonments in South Africa, it was

estimated that 11,000 children, LONDON — Thousands of chil-dren, some only infants, are being seized from 1984 to 1986 and that most were assaulted while behind In the Israeli-occupied West

Bank and Gaza, Amnesty International said, children as young as 12 have been arrested, and many have said they were punched, kicked and beaten by members of the Israeli

CARD OF THANKS

sions of sympathy, flowers, telegrams and telephone calls from around the world, and in view of the impossibility of responding individually, the family of Hebe DORSEY wishes to extend to all those sharing in



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Herald INTERNATIONAL Cribume.

Arbitrary Expulsions

An army occupying foreign territory popular line in Israel, especially when for-should not be expelling residents without eign friends challenge the undemocratic due process, as Israel is doing in the West Bank and Gaza. A relatively small number of people - nine - are affected, and all appear to be veterans of the resistance, including the armed resistance, against Israeli occupation. Meanwhile, other Palestinians among the nearly 1,000 detained in the latest cycle are being freed. But it appears that none of the nine facing expulsion had been specifically linked to the December riots. Evidently this was thought to be a good time to get rid of some hard cases and to set an example for nthers. The nine were arrested uncharged and are to be thrown out of their homes and out of the place where their families have lived perhaps for generations; they may appeal — under a process in which oo

previous appeal has succeeded. Expulsions of Palestinians are a familiar tool of Israeli occupation policy and, not alone and not for the first time, the American government is protesting, ft says that expulsions make things worse and cut across Israel's Geneva obligations to protect the rights of civilians in occupied areas. Israeli officials respond stiffly that Israel will itself decide and do what its security requires. That is a

eign friends challenge the undemocratic measures il takes in the name of protecting its democracy. But it is a bankrupt line. Expulsions take place under an emergency code that Israelis inherited from the British, and detested when the British used it against them, and that they retain so as to avoid having to soil their own body of law with an emergency code. This fools no one and draws Israel deep into the corruptions nf military — that is, arbitrary — rule.

Some people, including foreigners, think Israel has no choice: that it is defending itself

against a real threat and with steps quite mild when measured against the releptlessness of the foe and Arab practice in the region. This is a debater's answer in a context where statesmanship is the need. Israel's foes are relentless. But Israel is relentless. It keeps saying it has no next Arab partner for peace, but it does not do its share to draw nut such a partner. The "peace" for which its current leadership calls comes across as Arab acceptance of permanent Israeli control of the occupied territories. That way lie more riots and shootings, more detentions and expulsions, more tragedy.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Test of Spanish Wit

Washington is unhappy about Spain's in-sistence on pulling out U.S. warplanes when a base agreement runs its course about three years hence. True enough, the Socialist prime minister, Felipe González, promised in 1986 to cur back U.S. forces if Spain voted to remain in NATO, which it did. What is causing the agony is the nature of the reduction - three squadrons of F-16s to be removed from Torrejón, near Madrid.

The problem is there is no visible alternate base for these fighters, and they are more important than ever to NATO defense because of the reductions called for by the new Euromissile treaty.

It is proper for Mr. González to negotiate U.S. reductions, although the terms of the 1986 referendum did not require removal of the F-16s. But the Euromissile treaty, supported by Spain, is a new factor. It offers a chance for Spain to rethink its position in

light of larger NATO interests.

Vernon Walters, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, evidently felt it necessary to warn that if Spain persisted in its demands, Americans would oot forget "an unfriendly gesture." That is the wrong language for this dispute. Spain is oot a banana republic. Mr. Walters may discount too readily how General Franco flaunted those bases as proof of American support for his dictatorship. When the initial deal was struck, it was scholar and diplomat, spoke for them in a 1953 letter to The New York Times warning that "Spain, when free, may repudiate agreements signed when she was gagged." Mr. González's gesture is a reminder that people, not dictators, are the ultimate land-

denounced by underground and exiled democrats. Salvador de Madariaga, the

lords of these overseas bases. In Spain's case, an elected government was able to win public approval of NATO only by promising to stay outside NATO's military command and to cut back on several thousand U.S. troops stationed at Torrejón and the Sixth Fleet base at Rota, whose use is not in dispute.

Where Spain can be faulted is in its failure to take account of NATO's wider stake in maintaining a conventional force balance with the Warsaw Pact as medium-range missiles are phased out. Mr. González could have agreed to moving the F-16s from Torrejon to bases farther south, but even that has so far been ruled out. Nor has Spain offered a cooperative arrangement whereby the F-18s it is acquiring could carry out NATO

missions now assigned to the F-16s.
ft is surely not beyond Mr., González's wit
to honor his promises without weakening the
alliance. The renewal deadline falls in May. That gives Washington time to cool down, and Madrid the chance to think again.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Letting Panama Down

The United States has settled into a siege of Panama, with Congress strengthening the sanctions that the Reagan administration while, there is another kind of leverage that should be applied. It is the influence of other imposed last summer. This is a rare case should be applied. It is the influence of other where U.S. conservatives and bberals alike Latin democracies, especially those recently find it compelling and feasible to put pres- returned to democracy. They "should not sure on a repressive, corrupt military regime. The sanctions entail an aid cutoff, elimination of the sugar quota and mandatory votes against development loans, and are perhaps the stiffest that Washington has placed against any ostensibly friendly country.

But General Manuel Noriega, the resident strongman, hangs on. He does it by mobilizing the anti-Americanism that is part of Panama's long, close tie with the United States. He milks the relatively advanced economy that has made Panama an exception in the general Central American bleakness. Most of all, be leans on the ioterest of the Panama Defense Forces, which he commands, in perpetuating their privilege. This is how he tries to defy not only the wishes of Washingtoo but the desires of the majority of the Panamanians.

forget," writes Panamanian opposition leader Ricardo Arias Calderón, "that they demanded and obtained international solidarity in their efforts to establish democracy and to consolidate it. Reasons of state or unwillingness to parallel U.S. policy do not excuse reticence or indifference when human rights and democracy are at stake."

Yet the Contadora Latins, setting themselves up as a permanent Latin caucus, have just allowed Panama's puppet president to sign their buttery appeal for "peace, development and democracy." Military-ruled Pana ma is to sit on the verification commission set up to oversee Central America's advance toward peace and democracy. The Latin democracies, by treating an ugly military regime as their equal, berray Panama.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Radioactive Present

expensive present - the federal repository for highly radioactive waste, to be tunneled out of Yucca Mountain. The gift comes with a special evergreen greeting: \$20 millinn, every year. Yet the governor of Nevada. Richard Bryan, does not sound grateful. He calls it a "legislaove atrocity."

It is something of an atrocity, but a solution of sorts to a festering problem. Washington and the nuclear industry have struggled far years over where to dump spent fuel from nuclear reactors. The waste is intensely radioactive and must be isolated for 10,000 years. Bright ideas include shooting it into space, dumping it in ocean trenches or letting it melt through the Antarctic ice cap. Deep burial on land remains the safest option.

Since no state volunteered to play host, Congress in 1982 told the Department of Energy to start building a site in the West, which is less populated, and to prepare for a site in the East, which produces more waste. In 1986, Secretary of Energy John Herrington suspended the search for an Eastern site. That quieted the howls going up from Georgia to Maine, but Western states cried foul and the game had to be abandoned.

Senator Bennett Johnston of Louisiana then devised a new game, while taking care to fix the result. Instead of making full geo-logical studies of several sites, at \$2 billion a

For Christmas, Congress gave Nevada an site, the Department of Energy should choose just one. The three leading candidates from the 1982 search, selected for political as much as technical reasons, were in Washington, Texas and Nevada. Fine, said the Senate. The proposal then went to the House, whose speaker comes from Texas and whose majority leader comes from Washington. The lucky winner was - you guessed it.

Yucca Mountain may be a good site: a repository dug 1,000 feet (3,000 meters) below its summit would still he above the water table. But it is in a seismic region, and the blasts from the neighboring ouclear weapons test site may also fracture the rock. If future surveys prove it unsuitable, Congress has left nn way for finding a fallback, and has imprudently put off plans for a temporary backup, the Monitored Retrievable Storage facility, until the permanent repository is under way.

Every state with a ouclear reactor now is bost to a nuclear waste dump, because reactors have to store their spent fuel elements on site. Failure at Yucca Mountain would put the repository search back to square one. But Congress's big gamble on Nevada was forced when Mr. Herrington kicked over the table in the last round. In a Congress that has achieved little. Senator Johnston deserves credit for leading the way to a hard decision, even though one with little margin for error. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Conterbury Rd., Singapare 0511. Tel. 472-7768. Tix RSS6928 Managing Dir. Asia: Molcolm Glem, 50 Glouester Road, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-8610616. Telex. 61170 M. Managing Dir. Asia: Molcolm Glem, 50 Glouester Road, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-8610616. Telex. 262009 Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKirkon, 63 Long Acre, Landon W.C. Tel. 836-4802. Telex. 262009 Gen. Mgr. W. Germanty, W. Lamenbach, Friedricher. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/M. Tel. (069) 726755. Tix 416721 Gen. Mgr. W. Germanty, W. Lamenbach, Friedricher. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/M. Tel. (069) 726755. Tix 416721 Gen. Mgr. W. Germanty, W. Lamenbach, Friedricher. New York, N.Y. 1002. Tel. (212) 731-3850. Telex. 427175 Pres. U.S.: Michael Conny, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 1002. Tel. (212) 731-3850. Telex. 427175 S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Namerre B 732021126. Commission Partiaire No. 61337 G. 1988, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.



WASHINGTON — The treaty limiting intermediate-range nuclear forces has been welcomed in the West as a small step that may have constructive results, depending upon the next step in the nuclear

arms control negotiations. Both in America and abroad, however, there is a strong dissenting view that sees the treaty as a new Munich - the beginning of an American retreat to isolationism under the implicit threat of Moscow's growing nuclear and conventional force superiority and its increasing advantage in space activities. But most of the dissenters would agree that what happens next will determine whether the danger they rightly perceive as a

What happens next will be decided primarily by the direction of Soviet policy and, to a lesser extent, by the skill, energy, prudence and imagination of Western diplomacy. Three hypotheses purport to ex-plain what Moscow is up to.

The first is that we are witnessing the dawn of a new day for Soviet domestic and foreign policy. We are told that Mikhail Gorbachev is a "Westerner" in the liberal Russian tradition and that his true ambition is to restore the Soviet Union to the community of European civilization.

The second theory is that Mr. Gorbachev is not a "Westerner" in the Russian sense but an "Easterner," indeed a Slavophile, an autocrat and a believer in Russia as a closed garrison state. Hence, his highly touted reforms, like Lenin's New Economic Policy in the 1920s, are designed only to gain a breathing spell, a period of harnessing the energies of individualism and of the market to prepare another great leap forward. Mr. Gorbachev sometimes explains his policy by invoking the explains his policy by invoking the memory both of NEP and of the Brest-Litovsk Treaty of 1918, Russia's separate peace with Germany

— two most disquieting metaphors.

The third hypothesis is that, on matter whether Mr. Gorbachev is an "Easterner" or a "Westerner," the INF agreement is a trick to detach America from Western Europe, Chi-na and Japan and thus achieve a fundamental change in the world balance of power, neutering the United States irreversibly. If the accord is ratified alone, this theory

N EW YORK — "Thank heaven for nuclear weapons," Prime Minister Margaret Thatch-

er says every time she reminds us that Europe has

been free of war for 40 years, attributing that

circumstance, erroneously and without substantia-

tion, in the existence of nuclear weapons.

The same canard is promulgated by George

Will, the columnist, and other conservatives, but

also by many liberals and arms cootrol experts

who would of course like oothing better, in their heart of hearts, than to see the world completely

free of nuclear weapons, but who know that it is

What is important about getting these things

right is that if such apprehensions are allowed to

persist, they could gravely influence the next summit meeting, which is to deal with reduction of strategic ouclear weapons.

Take the first canard, a porous syllogism at best. There has been no war in Europe in the 40 years

that nuclear weapons have been around; therefore

ouclear weapons have prevented war. That bears a

not possible. Another canard.

By Eugene V. Rostow

goes, superiority in longer-range weapons would allow the Soviet Union to intimidate Europe, Japan, China and many other countries, while holding America at bay.

As yet, no one in the West can be confident about knowing the true objectives of Soviet policy. The disparity between what is said and what is done is too great. As a practical matter, however, these ambiguities are immaterial. The West must be alert to every opportunity, however chimerical, for relaxing tensions, but prepared for the strong probability that the cold war will continue to grow in severity, restrained principally by America's nuclear weapons and the armed forces of its alliances.

Thus, the INF agreement should be assessed in the context of the Soviet-American nuclear equation. A preliminary point should be made clear. Both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev speak of the INF treaty as the first such agreement that would abolish an entire class of nuclear weapons. That rhetorical flourish, they tell us at every opportunity, implies that their goal is the abolition of all nuclear weapons. Both statements are in error.

Intermediate-range weapons are not a separate category, because every target they can reach can also be reached by longer-range ground-based or sea-based weapons. And nuclear arms cannot be abolished. Any moderate industrial power can make them; any rich country can buy them. In a world where predators, thugs nr lunatics sometimes head governments, America cannot consider giving up its nuclear arsenal.

The most important features of

the INF treaty are that it provides for unequal reductions to equal levels and that it forces the Soviet Union to produce figures about its own weapons. In a strictly ouclear perspective, the treaty could reduce nuclear uncertainty and thus contribute to stability if, but only if, it is promptly followed by agreements providing for U.S.-Soviet equality in offensive intercontinental nuclear weapons and defensive systems. Together, such agreements could help to stabilize the ouclear equation,

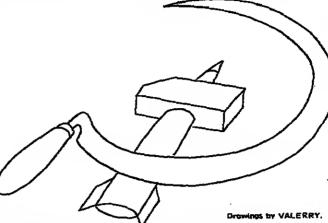
However, if the Soviet Union

tegic nuclear weapons and tries to preserve its present lead in longrange offensive weapons, in space activities and especially in defensive systems, the INF pact could be a trap for the West. In those circumstances, the treaty could become a powerful catalyst encouraging some in West-ern Europe, China and Japan to sup-port policies of neutralism and accommodation, and others to support policies of militarism based on nuclear as well as conventional arms. The caustrophic impact of such divisive developments on the prospects for

world peace are self-evident. Since Mr. Gorbachev returned to Moscow from Washington early in

Western Europe has been the primary Soviet strategic objective since World War II. Such a development would lead automatically to a reorientation of the policies of Japan, China and many smaller countries. The United States should not rati-

ly the INF agreement, therefore, until sound agreements on the other two elements of the nuclear equation are in hand. That goal can be accomolished in a variety of ways: By delay in submitting the treaty to the Senate, by Senate delay in ratification, by a Senate reservation making explicit the policy of linking the INF treaty with the other negotiations or by presidential delay in ratification after receiving the Senate's consent.
With the INF accord ratified, December, he has publicly warned Moscow would have oo incentive for



that an agreement on longer-range offensive weapons is by no means assured. He and other Soviet spokesmen have made clear that the Soviet Union is still determined to kill the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative program, thus retaining the Soviet Union's present monopoly in the field. They have crudely sought to temper the effect of their warnings by hinting that Mr. Reagan will be welcome in Moscow for a summit meeting in June or July, even if a treaty limiting strategic ouclear weapons is not ready for signature.
As the chief Soviet negotiator in

Geneva has said publicly, the Soviet goal in the arms control negotiations is to denuclearize Western Europe. which would lead inevitably to a ocutral Europe. The ocutralization of

No, Be Bold: Get Rid of Nuclear Arms Altogether

By John A. Osmundsen

Brooklynite who, when asked why be called a purple powder that he sprinkled around his house "elephant repellent," replied, "Well, you don't see

To sense the poverty of the nukes-prevent-war-in-Europe argument, one need only notice

that they have not prevented wars elsewhere. And oone was ever used even where they might

have turned the tide (South Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan) without risking ouclear retaliation

to the potential users' homelands. Why not?
The reason is simply that the expansion and growth of ouclear warfare, if it breaks out, can-

not be deliberately limited or controlled. Vir-

tually every military expert who has played a

computerized ouclear war game has expressed

astunishment at how fast things got out of con-

trol, some saying that they were never able to

prevent it from running away to totality. Thus,

any use of nuclear weapons risks ending in global

hnlocaust, and that means that there is no way at

If there is no sense or sensible way of using

nuclear weapons without putting humanity at risk

know in their bones, whether or not they will

openly admit this perplexing truth even to them-

selves — then nuclear weapons cannot be used.

And if they cannot be used, then they cannot have

account for. If not nukes - the rational equivalent

That still leaves 40 years of peace in Europe to

prevented war in Europe for the past 40 years.

- and there is none, as all nuclear war experts

all of ever rationally justifying their use.

any elephanis around here, do you?

a deal on strategic arms and defen-sive systems, and Washington would be under great pressure to make concessions to reach agreement.

The next six months should make clear whether Mr. Gorbachev's arms control policy is a bold attempt to gain control of Western Europe, China and Japan or the first step in moving beyond the illusions of detente toward geminely peaceful co-existeoce. Meanwhile, America should take no irrevocable steps.

The writer is chairman of the executive committee of the Committee on the Present Danger, a conservative research group, and a former director of the U.S. Arms and Disarmament Agency. He contributed this comment in The New York Times.

Could it be that NATO and the Warsaw Pact

have oot gone to war simply because they have oot wanted to, because there has been no reason

to do so, because there is every reason not to do

so, because there has been nothing to be gained

and much to be lost, irrespective of the real

though minimal risk that things might escalate -

but only accidentally - into the nuclear realm?

This brings up canard number two: that oucle-

Well, if no use whatever of ouclear weapons

can ever be justified rationally, why not just get rid of them? Because, the canardiologists say,

you can't ever be sure someone woo't hold some

back, and there is always the threat of nuclear

That argument does not address the rational

unusability of nukes, nor does it acknowledge the

vast range of very persuasive non-nuclear modes

of deterrence — including chemical and biologi-cal weapons — that could, if occessary, be used

to render intolerable punishment for a nuclear

The bottom line is that there is oo use for

oukes, their very existence threatens all bumanity

as nothing ever has before and they can be

eliminated from the face of the Earth, as Presi-

dent Reagan often says is his fondest dream. All

we have in do is shoot down all the canards of

folly and start thinking clearly about getting, as

Mr. Osmundsen is writing a book that deals with

the paradoxes of the nuclear age. He contributed

they say, our real duckpins all in a row.

this comment to The New York Times.

attack by a mindless despot or a maniac.

terrorism, say, from an Iran or a Pakistan.

It certainly could not be otherwise.

ar disarmament is not possible.

The Russians do not seem to be hurting enough yet to leave. embassy," a Soviet official said with a hint of defiance in his voice in Wash-ington a few weeks ago while Mikhail Gorbachev was out winning the heartiff, and minds of Connexticnt Avenue.

analogy to Afghanistan, the Soviets seem to me to emphasize the doubleedged nature of a strategy that still boils down to leaving on their own terms if they leave at all. By denying that they will submit to the sort of humiliation that Americans

experienced in 1975, the Russians inplicitly concede that such an outcome in Afghanistan is now an idea that has to be confronted — and avoided.

The Vietnam analogy is thus a measure of Moscow's awareness that the

military situation on the ground in Afghanistan is shifting to stalemate or worse, a view that has been reinforcing by the battles around the garrison town of Khost. The Soviet army has shown this week that it can keep the road to Khost open, but only at the price of a major offensive.
It is possible that Khost could be a

Soviet version of the gunslinger backing out of the saloon door with both guns blazing as a way of getting out of town alive. But placed against the background of the rejection of the Saigon syndrome, it suggests instead a Soviet determination to keep on fighting to preserve its client forces, even in marginal situations.

Analysis of the results around Khost will feed a muted debate among Western creating about Soviet intra-

Western capitals about Soviet intentions in Alghanistan that has been. going on since the Washington summit. For the optimists, Mr. Gorbachev. provided new hope that a settlement can be reached in the final year of the Reagan administration by personally committing himself in Washington to a Soviet withdrawal within 12 month or less - if Washington shuts off the arms flow to the guerrillas.

This helped trigger the trip by U.S. Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost to Pakistan this week, as Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardoadze flew to Kabul.

The Soviets have positioned themselves to follow a double-track strategy. If a retreat "with honor" can be arranged, the cost in Afghanistan has a become so high that the Russians would take it. If it cannot, they will fight on and blame the Americans for making them stay by refusing to cut off supplies to the mujahidin.
What does "honor" mean here? The

Soviets seem to want an outcome that: at a minimum keeps the amjabidin from becoming a threat to the local forces that the Soviets would leave in place under an ineffective, politically mixed central authority. They would withdraw valley by valley, intensifying Afghanistan's fragmentation

While admitting that their costs are high and growing the lensames do not seem to be hurring enough yet to make the kind of true withdrawal that Washington rightly demands. The next U.S. president is likely to be in office before such a deal mens.

The first step the next administra-tion should take is to reverse President Reagan's well-meaning but wrong decision to lump Afghanistan with Angola, Cambodia and Nicara to be discussed with the Mississi as "regional conflicts." The Soviet was on Afghanistan is a superpower in a sion of a small neighbor, and deserves to be singled out as such

The Washington Post

A Reformist Polish Official Sees 'Historic' Change WARSAW — Mieczysław Ra-kowski has been at the leading By Flora Lewis

edge for reform among Polish Communists for more than a generation. He never quit the party, as so many did, and his furtures waxed and wanted according to the climate. Along the way he accumulated enemies among party officials who thought him too soft and critics of the party who thought be lacked the

courage of his cooclusions. Now, suddenly, he has emerged on op as a new member of the Polithuro. It is a sign of the times, meant to show that General Wojciech Jaruzelski is intent on pushing reform and that he has the capacity to do so despite eat-tance from the party apparatus.

A big change — Mr. Rakowski calls it "historic" — is that in the Gorba-

chev era hard-liners in East European regimes no longer can use Moscow as an excuse to prevent liberalizing changes in their countries. "Now the leaders are fully responsible for what they do," he said in an interview. His views are not necessarily repre-

sentative of East-bloc Communists, carded is the once-official thesis "that but they give insight into the way reformers are thinking the problems they see, and how far they have to the Polish nation," which left no they see, and how far they have to the Polish nation, which left no they see, and how far they have to the Polish nation, which left no they see, and how far they have to the Polish nation. The economic idea was that evto contemplate the kind of change that would fire their people's energies.

disturbing resemblance to the argument used by a of elephant repellent — then what explains it?

There is a new generation rising. Mr. Rakowski said, "which has a very special meaning in this part of Europe. It is much more realistic. It has no emotional connection with the glorious past." (There was no trace of sarcasm in his use of the word glorious.) "It is ready to accept socialism on one condition, that there is no more gap between words and face, concepts and practice. As a result, he said, differences will

increase among the East-bloc countries and nationalism will rise. This can be a danger in the next 10 to 15

years," but even if there are anti-Soviet feelings, "the spirit of oationhood realizes we have to be with the Soviets." "A certain stage of socialism has closed," he said. "Nobody accepts it anymore." Among ideas he called dis-

Seeking the Allegiance of the In-Betweens

AT first glance, the results of the referendum last month in Poland seem confused. Yet beneath the surface, they reveal the forces that are

competing to shape the future of Poland.

The referendum asked two questions: Whether the voters would favor

substantial reforms to improve the economy; and whether they would endorse

Among those who voted, the first question was approved by 64 percent and

the second by 69 percent. Yet about one-third of the voters abstained, so the

legally required 50 percent popular support was not there. Does this mean that

the Poles are against economic reform and political democratization? Of

When the inferenduce has shown in that about one third of the population

course not. But they are sharply divided on how to achieve these objectives,

supports the Jaruzelski government, a considerable improvement over what it

would have won several years ago. Of the other two-thirds of the Poles, about

half oppose anything the government might do. They are unwilling to forgive General Jaruzelski for what he did six years ago, and they followed the

Solidarity recommendation to abstaio from voting.

The other third is willing to give the general the benefit of the doubt as long as he brings national goals closer in a credible fashion. It is over the allegiance of

this group that the hattle between the government and its critics is being waged.

a democratization of political life, providing for greater public participation.

we sought conflict. Now we still have ideological differences, but we don't provoke day-to-day trouble. "In the last eight years" — since the rise of Solidarity — "we were looking for solutions but we were very weak

politically. We were newcomers, all is new for us. In my generation"—he is 61 years old — "the whole concept of socialism was different. We were not intellectually and morally prepared for what's going on. Now, we must have a different economic approach. We must accept differing political orientations within the system and find new structures for them. We must accept the role of the church. "We know oow that the party is

erything had to be huge; vast fac-tories were socialism," he said. "No

more. And in church-state relations,

oot alone and will not be alone in the luture. If the market leads the ecouomy, the party cannot dictate how it should work. We have to take this problem of the role of the party seriously, even if we have no answer ... Maybe my generation is not ready, maybe we are prisoners of the past. This is a task for the next generation. The party is not prepared for such change. In the past it used simple instruments, all connected with dictatorship."

He drew a difference between the "real opposition, only those who are against socialism as a system, and all the rest, even if they're very critical. We have to find a place for them in the structure. How? That is the question.

"We have to find how we can manage the system to create a good example for the rest of the world. We are still far from this goal. I still believe capitalism will be replaced by socialism but only in the scase that people will was changed by the pressure of visions of socialism, if not by the practice." He smiled and said that in any

case, "life is more interesting oow. I wish I were 10 or 15 year your se." Solidarity leaders once would have applauded his views. Now, one of them who opposes Solidarity "radicals" and urges "a responsible policy" simply laughed. "The new generation won't discuss the role of the party." they won't even listen to me. What they want to know is how to get out of socialism" He asked not to be named. He is not that confident of the future. Poland has immense problems, but everyone awaits change. For better or worse? It will affect the rest

of the world, too, especially Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union. The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Miners on Strike

NEW YORK - The strike Prince the miners in the coal fields of the 1938: The War Is On Schuylkill and Lehigh Valleys, in Pennsylvania, is assuming ugly features. The strike is spreading and the well under way, and the democratic reations must now try to control it. their boots before they give in, and ing company are located, is in idle-ness and an army of 50,000 men stands in dangerous inactivity.

1913: Flappers and Fliers

PARIS -A prize of 1,000 france for a race of one kilomètre, for bicycles said, must distinguish between propelled solely by means of flapping preparations for a war not yet begin wings, has been offered by Bernard J.

mysterious aircraft, manoed, 20 doubt, by "those temble Germans"

feeling of the men against the Read-nations must now try to control it ing railroad is becoming every hour instead of talking about preventing more bitter. The men say they will eat war, in the belief of Eugene Chan. former Foreign Minister of China. even starve if necessary. The entire Elaborating on a thesis that China region, where 44 mines of the Read- and Spain are the "fronts" of the new world war, Mr. Chen declared that the anti-Communist pact establishes the fact that the blood, events on two continents are not bound including but part of a common war being waged by totalitarian nations. "Washington, London and Paris," he

and preparations for an offensive Dubos. The conditions stipulate that the winner's time for the kilomètre and blood framework of a wat all must not exceed the running record. ready begin: If this wild distinction LONDON — They are "seeing things is grasped ... the new Carsons the accept it. Thanks to the October Revo- at night in Dover, including another be mastered by the democracies

Jesi Cos ISO

- Adam Bromke, a professor of international politics at

McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, writing in Newsday.

diplomats are transmitting to Washington and to other capitals as the most serious diplomatic effort yet mi-

Kabul Isn't Looki
To Become For a

A 'Saigon'

By Jim Hoagland

PARIS — The Soviet Union needs

orderly withdrawal it now desires.

from its war against Afghanistan, As

soon as American and to the Afghan mujahidin stops, Russian withdrawals will begin. Nothing else stands in the way of a settlement.

That is the message that Sovier

dertaken to end the war begins.

But there is an important section of small print in the Soviet formulation that suggests that this is more a snat-

egy than a genuine offer, and that peace is probably not at hand. "We will leave Afghanistan, but we

will not leave clinging to the skids of helicopters lifting off the mod-of our 100 P The choice of images to represent or 1546 to obscure reality is nearly as important in diplomacy as it is in poetry.

Both are depend on the power of suggestion to convey complex meanings that disappear when reduced to a literal formula. In using Victnam is malore to Africances to Africances. 7. -

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OPINION

Looking to an Exiled Monk Become For a Sign of Tibet's Dream Saigon' By A. M. Rosenthal

DHARMSALA, India — The man in the marcon robes took a ballpoint pen, carefully put his name and his calling on a scroll and read aloud what he had written.

Jim Hoagland

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"Tenzin Gyatso, Buddhist monk," he said. "That is who I am. Dalai Lama is just a title."

Fenzin Gyatso, Buddhist monk, 14th Dalai Lama, living incamation of the god of compassion, ruler and saint of the Tibetans, embodiment of their naconhood, lives in this town in the Himalayan foothills, an exile, another ref-

ON MY MIND

agee. It is part of the story of the Dalai Lama, the most important part, that in exile he has come to mean far more as a religious leader, receptacle of a people's hopes and symbol of struggle be-tween power and conscience, than he ever could had he stayed in his monasteries and palaces in Tibet. .

. This could be a town redolent of sorrow. It is a place of exile not only for the Dalai Lama but for 7,000 other Tibetan refugees from Chinese occupa tion. It is to Dharmsala that 100,000 other Tibetan exiles in India and their six million countrymen at home turn for at least a sign of the dream of liberation, which he cannot fulfill.

It is an unrecognized capital in exile of a government in exile whose existence is not acknowledged officially by a single other nation. And the likelihood is that the Dalai Lama and Tibet will never see each other again.

There is sadness in Dharmsala each time the word comes of another crackdown by the Chinese on the people whose land they coveted for centuries and occupied almost 40 years ago. Only last October the Chinese were infuriated by the Dalai Lama's temerity in addressing the human rights cancus of the U.S. Congress.

The Chinese executed two Tibetans in public, aroused fury and riot in Lhasa, the capital, and then struck back hard to put them down; about 40 persons died, the Dalai Lama says. Word of the riots aroused hope here, boefly.

But this remains a town of high spirit particularness but tells his

and zest. Like their leader, the Tibetans are strong and muscular. Like him, they seem prepared to go on forever, fighting for a taste of freedom. The Dalai Lama confesses that he

used to have a short temper. But he says

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicated manuscripts.

he decided that anger in his heart did oot help him, but did help the Chinese. Other Tibetans, not saints incarnate,

do allow themselves anger.

But it is impossible to visit Dharmsala, to talk to Tiberans, to talk to the Dalai Lama and not feel that this is a special place. The determination to persevere to survive as a people with heritage and belief, not only can be heard and seen but almost touched

Everything is part of the passionate insistence that Tibet lives: the small government offices, the tiny tithes of about 15 cents a month, the stories parents pass to children, the eager word for any sign of interest from the rest of the world, the messages and travels among the other Tibetan communices scattered around India, the eager questioning of the newest exile.

In his simple home atop a hill,

the Dalai Lama talks, not preaches. He speaks in a startlingly rich musical baritone, and he hreaks into high, delighted laughter wheoever something tickles him.

He has sinewy arms and a strong, expressive face. It lights up most when he talks of the young people of Tibet, at home and in exile, and says they are even more passionate about their religion and homeland than their elders are.

The Dalai Lama says Tibet committed a great sin - locking itself away in the years it knew freedom, not coming forward as a nation, making itself known among other nations. That was Tibet's karma, he says: the result of what he and other Tibetans did in other lives, on this or other planets.

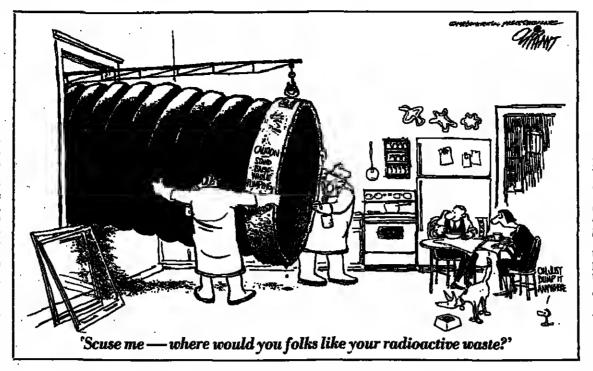
But karma, he says, also can mean action in this life, another chance. He tells his people to act, without hatred, but act to preserve Tibet and the ways of enlightenment.

Suddenly, talking to him, the realiza-tion grows that in this small town there is a world figure who makes most other leaders seem pale and insipid. Perhaps it is because of the things he thinks are important and talks about, such as ethics and values, the right to happiness He believes in his own religious

particularness but tells his people they must rely more on themselves: There is "too much Dalai Lama." And of course the special power of the Dalai Lama is that he can transmit a sense of purpose not just to Tibetans but to most who see him and millions around the world who feel kinship to him.

Perhaps China will never allow Tibet any real degree of freedom. Perhaps it would be different if the nations cared enough to speak up to China. Perhaps that will happen, one day. Perhaps one day there will be more people who believe that good will lead to good in time, as does Tenzin Gyatso.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

order, as did Stalin. Make it "law and

order and justice"; then good men can

Io "The Angry Young Men of Gaza" (Dec. 22), Joho Kifner cites the 1986

Gaza study hy the West Bank Data Base

Project, headed by Meroo Benvenisti. a

former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, as describing Gaza's health conditions as

"catastrophic." However, the infant

mortality rate, which the report calls "a

critical indicator of overall mortality

and an index of health status," is im-

proving. The report cites a drop in infant

mortality rates from 67 per 1,000 live

The U.S. Population Reference Bu-

births in 1976 to 38.5 in 1983. In 1984

reau, in reporting 1934 infant mortality per 1,000 live births in Arab countries.

the rate decreased further, to 34.1.

HERMAN ARCHER. Cairo.

rally to it. Otherwise, beware,

Tainei.

Under Israel's Hand: Legacy of Hate Makes Peace Elusive

Builds Hate," which states that "Palestin-No doubt many more Palestinians will have to die before the West finally considers its debt of conscience toward ians, by conducting terrorist operations and by failing to field a leadership com-Israel as having been paid and that petent to negotiate a West bank settlecountry's acts are at last judged by the ment, lend a rationale and, in many Israeii minds, an mevitability to the hard line." same norms as are applied to others. Our encouragement of Israel's acts and It should be noted that Arab leaders policies over the past 40 years has creat-ed, I fear, a state of mind among Israelis who have tried to negotiate with Israel, like King Hussein's grandfather and Anwar Sadat, have been assassinated by their own that is strikingly similar to that which was responsible for the Jewish people's own people. Unless the Arab world recognizes terrible suffering. Two generations have been raised in a climate of arrogance, Israel, hope for peace is not possible. C. PEARLSTEIN,

state terrorism was venerated. We should out now be surprised and shocked by the atrocities of which the Palestinians are victims. It is our own hypocrisy and deliberate hlindness that must assume much of the responsibility. FREDERICK E. WHITE,

infallibility and xenophobia, in which

I am surprised at those in your pages who have tried to make a case for the lessthan-moderate Arab side. Still, credit must be given to the Washington Post editorial you printed Ian. 2, "Occupation

Converting Centigrade

I must take issue with your criticism (Notes on a Century, Dec. 5) of Erwin Hansen's formula for conversion to Fahrenheit: multiply the centigrade reading by two, subtract 10 percent of the product and add 32. "Mathematically," you say, "this answer is off by a fraction of a degree." No, mathematically Mr. Han-sen's formula is perfectly accurate. It is also a great deal easier than the common formula which requires dividing by five and multiplying by nine.

Mrs. S. H. SWENSON.

showed: Egypt 80, Libya 99, Iraq 77, Bahrain 53, Jordan 68, Oman 127, Saudi Arabia 112. Only Kuwait, at 23.3, had a lower rate than Gaza. Most of the Arab world must have "hypercatastrophic" health conditions, by the standards of the West Bank Data Base Project.

> JOSEPH LERNER. Jerussiem

In "Peace for Gaza Must Begin in Understanding the Past" (Dec. 23), A. M. Rosenthal says that the United Nations voted for the creation of Israel in 1947 "with the backing of every major power." That is not quite right. True, there can be arguments over the defini-Anthony Lewis is right in "Only tion of a "major power," hut presum-Truth Will Best Serve Israeli and Ameriably Mr. Rosenthal would agree that can Jews," (Dec. 28): There is more Britain was a major power then (espeinvolved in the unrest in Gaza and the cially in that region), and it abstained West Bank, and in Israel's measures to during the UN vote of November 1947: 33 in favor, 13 opposed, 10 abstentions. suppress it, than "law and order." This slogan is as apt a tool of tyranny as it is a weapon for freedom. Hitler had law and

BERNARD SINSHEIMER. Boulogne-Billancourt, France.

l got a headache trying to reasoo how Mr. Rosenthal can conclude that Israel is judged by "higher standards" ("Peace for Gaza Must Begin in Understanding the Past," Dec. 23). The "higher standards", "peace when the begin in the standards of the control of the standards of the s dards" seem rather to have been the premise from which Mr. Rosenthal started. He implies that Arabs are expected to have lower standards. MUHAMMED MALICK.

Dakar, Senegal.

If the Palestinian who flew a hang glider into Israel to attack a military base is an "extremist," then what are the Israeli pilots who bomb Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon and the Israeli soldiers who shoot unarmed youths in the West Bank?

PETER HOPPMANN. Chengdu, China.

An Idea From TreePeople Bears Hope for Ethiopia

By Andy Lipkis and Susan Becker

OS ANGELES - Another famine in at Addis Ababa's airport, Trainers were Ethiopia: horror for some readers, ho-hum news for others and, for some Westerners more personally involved, a story of mixed emotions.

A climate of hopelessness seems to encircle the country, but amid cycles of drought and famine a small, innovative

program has created some hope.

The latest famine should have been news months ago. Last August, Ethio-pia's Relief and Rehabilitation Committee announced that a new drought had

MEANWHILE

destroyed Ethiopia's crops and that food aid would be needed by the end of 1987. After the 1984-85 famine, the United Nations and the Ethiopian government established an early warning system for prediction. It worked, but most news organizations let the warning go unheeded. Still, current coverage is welcome; at-

tention always quickens the flow of inter-national aid. Help will again be provided. At the same time, Westerners ask why Ethiopia has a famine again. Should they help hail out the Ethiopians every time? If they do not help, and millions die, should they much care, especially if it seems that the Ethiopians' own government does not much care?

Such questions almost defy answers. Instead, we wonder why Westerners are not looking at more creative ways to help Ethiopia become self-sufficient in terms of food and agriculture,

In 1985, USA for Africa reminded people that "We Are the World." Politics and economics were put aside in favor of an appeal to unity among hu-man beings. TreePeople, an environ-mental organization in Los Angeles, took this message to heart and began work on a small project that can make a lasting difference in Ethiopia.

In 1986, TreePeople airlifted 10 crates of fruit trees to five Ethiopian villages. The trees, leftovers from winter sales. were donated by wholesale fruit tree nurseries in California's Central Valley.

Climate, geography, sites, transport, import permits and financing details had been studied for more than a year. To ease the burden of working in Ethiopia, TreePeople selected partner organiza-tions such as Oxfam, Concern Ireland and an indigenous church group for links to local villages and for ongoing support.
These groups allowed TreePeople to

fit into existing programs rather than waste resources developing yet another organizational infrastructure. Errors often made hy outsiders, who do not understand government regulations and local customs, were avoided. Most important, the oo-site partners could take

sent from Los Angeles to manage the planting process. Within two weeks, the trees were planted in Sidamo, Hararge and Shoa provinces; Sidamo and Hararge turned out to be two areas hit hard by last year's drought. Within a year, the trees started bearing fruit in the south. And now, in Hararge Province, Oxfam reports that their trees, too, have fruit.

How can they bear fruit so quickly? The trees were three years old at the time of shipmeot, and were well-cared for throughout the year because local farmers recognized their value. Fruit trees help feed families, provide small cash crops and, in shedding their leaves, add humus to the soil. Moreover, older fruit trees can tolerate

year of drought; 3-year-old trees were

strong enough to survive. A second year of drought will make mature trees go dormant — but it will not kill them. Villagers were inspired to care for these trees because they grew so rapidly and showed instant signs of being productive. Last year, two follow-up trips were made to the villages, one to evaluate survival rates and assess current problems, the other to provide training in disease and pest control, pruning and other care. This year, the villagers will try producing two crops per year. With two cold seasons and two rainy seasons, they can harvest twice annually, double what North American growers can do.

The fruit trees will oot build a new Ethiopian economy, but they make a difference. Each tree bears a few pieces of fruit one year after being planted and, four years later, each produces about 30 pounds (13 kilograms) of truit annually. In 1990, with just 1,000 trees, 30,000 pounds of fruit can be added to the Ethiopian pantry. For several decades, production levels will remain this high.

Village farmers repeatedly ask for more trees. Propagating thousands more by grafting is the villagers' dream.

Every dollar raised for the fruit tree program has come from people willing to take a risk or wanting to donate goods

or services; Pan Am, for instance, donated some transportation and shipping. TreePeople relied on villagers' interest and staff initiative. Start-up costs were high; payoffs were even higher. Will the West continue limiting itself

to crisis response - sending sacks of surplus grain - or can people open their minds to new ideas that can make a difference in difficult countries like Ethiopia, ideas that work despite politics and environment? Will people listeo this time, or will we wait for the oext drought, stare at the same photos and ask the same questions once again?

Mr. Lipkis, the executive director of TreePeople, and Ms. Becker, its manager charge of daily monitoring.

The strategy worked. The crates of international programs, contributed trees cleared customs the day they arrived this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

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NOTES ON A CENTURY

The Journey to Paris, In Pursuit of a Legend

The author was a member of the UNESCO secretariat for 28 years until his retirement in 1976. His book, "The Eighth Case Troubled Times at the United Nations," was recently published. He was a Herald editorial staffer from 1937. to

By Julian Behrstock The legend of the Paris Herald had spread to Chicago by the time I was a boy growing up there. I was firmly convinced that the Herald was the most alluring newspaper in the As soon as I graduated

from Northwestern University, in the summer of 1937, I was on my way to Paris to seek a job on the listen to a job applicant Herald. Boarding the Ile de and, as he wrote in his France and descending to memoirs, he was particu-France and descending to memoirs, he was particumy third-class cabin, I larly well disposed to those found on my bunk a letter whose credentials were not from Bergen Evans, my a diploma from a school of Northwestern professor journalism but rather a and mentor, who was to stint on the college news-win fame in television's paper. That was the only early years. That letter caprured the spirit of many of us who, just out of our and to the Herald

this must be for you!" he news assignments later. My wrote. "To have your set- radio-room task was to ong out in life symbolized pick up nightly disparches by leaving America — to telephoned by Herald corhave heard the great whis-respondents, mainly the tles, to realize that the dock London news roundups. is slipping away, to feel the ship beginning to lift on the ocean swells. And all of this experienced for the first time when one is tion) and typed up for the young and full of hope. newsroom—an antiquated You will never again know system of communication anything quite like it. far removed from the Good luck in Paris. The HIT's present technologi-Paris Herald seems to be cal marvels. the jumping off place for any number of writers and

journalists." Herald's managing editor. ter displayed only a flicker er was brilliant young Jim It was apparently Hawkins' of apprehension when told Lardner, whose impaspolicy never to refuse to that I was from Chicago, sioned faith in the Loyalist of messages about the IHT.



Paris World's Fair, 1937.

qualification I had to offer. I was immediately asus who, just out of our signed to the sole vacancy teens, were drawn to Paris Hawkins had available, as and to the Herald an assistant in the "radio "What an exciting hour room," with a promise of These were recorded on a rotating circular disc, then played back (despite occasionally inaudible recep-

My most memorable reporting assignment was an interview with the minister Arriving in Paris, I went of tourism on the 1937 Par- is American scene. On the to see Ruc Hawkins, the is World's Fair. The minis-

this at a time when the Al Capone image of my native city was still fresh. But any apprehension he might have felt would

have been perfectly justified. As I returned to the Herald after the interview, I suddenly realized that in our talk my two years of college French had frac-tured and that I had been addressing the minister throughout by the familiar form of "tu." Horrified, I conjured up the sequel, the minister telephoning my publisher to demand the scalp of his rude emissary. However, there was no explosion, and I managed to finish out the year on the kins told me of his aim to

passed a wonderful range of talents. On the one hand, there was diminufar removed from the ove, ageless Sparrow Robertson, sports writer, gossip columnist and inexhaustible barfly, whose racy, semi-literate copy captured the zany quality of the Parother, 2 top Herald report-

cause impelled him to abandon the Herald for the International Brigade in Spain. He was killed there in combat.

After my Paris year I returned to the United States to enter graduate school in language and history. This, I hoped, might prepare me for a career as a foreign correspondent. The memory of the Her-

ald experience was still vivid when I ran across Hawkins in London during the war. Feisty as ever, not at all affected by his escape from occupied France nor by his involuntary exile in his native England, Hawrestart the Herald after Lib-It was a fine year. The eration and invited me to Paris Herald staff encom- see him then about a job.

I never took him up on it. But I am glad to join in the 100th birthday of this newspaper, with a flashback of appreciation for its having offered me my first job and introduced me to the city that was to become

This is the 43rd in a series

LATIN **AMERICA**

TOWARDS RENEWED GROWTH

London, February 11-12, 1988

The second international conference co-sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Our second major international conference on Latin America brings together an outstanding group of speakers from Latin America, Europe and the United States to review major new developments in the region and look for news ways forward.

As places at the conference are strictly limited, we recommend that senior executives from the banking and business community interested in attending the conference should complete and return the registration form without delay.

FEBRUARY 11

NEW INITIATIVES IN MULTILATERAL LENDING Antonio Ortiz-Mena, President, Inter-American Development Bank. SPECIAL ADDRESS Speaker to be announced.

BREAKING THE DEBT CIRCLE: WHY LATIN AMERICA NEEDS MORE THAN CURRENT DAMAGE LIMITATION MEASURES

Belisario Betancur, former President, Colombia Str Jeremy Morse, Chairman, Lloyds Bank PLC, London.
FROM DEBT TO NEW FOREIGN INVESTMENT

•Mauricio Garcia-Araujo, President, Central Bank of

DISCUSSION ON MORNING SESSIONS

THE URUGUAY ROUND AND THE CHALLENGE FOR NORTH/SOUTH COMMERCIAL RELATIONS Arthur Dunkel, Secretary General, GATT, Geneva. Enrique Iglesias, Foreign Minister, Uruguay.
THE RESTORATION OF TRADE AND FINANCE FLOWS *Gluliano Amato, Treasury Minister, Italy Nicolas Ardito-Barletta, former President, Panama. Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski, President, First Boston International DISCUSSION Cocktails

FEBRUARY 12

HOW THE COMMERCIAL BANKS SEE NEW DEBT William Phodes, Chairman, Restructuring Committee,

Franz Lutolf, General Manager, Swiss Bank Corporation. Richard Marin, Senior Vice-President, Bankers Trust

OPENINGSTO FOREIGN INVESTMENT
MEXICO: Gustavo Petricioli, Finance Minister
ECUADOR: Rodrigo Espinosa, Finance Minister
COSTA RICA: Fernando Naranjo, Finance Minister
DISCUSSIONS ON MORNING SESSIONS Luncheon MULTINATIONAL COMPANIES' INVESTMENT

PERSPECTIVES IN LATIN AMERICA: Jean-Jacques Faust, Délégué Général au Brésil et en Argentine, Compagnie de Saint-Gobain, Rio de Janeiro.

Genfit Jeelof, Vice Chairman, Philips Industries, Endhoven.

CHANGING APPROACHES — BRAZIL'S PRIVATIZATION

Speaker to be announced.
PERU'S NEW FINANCING SCHEMES Guillermo Larco-Cox, Prime Minister, Peru. DISCUSSION Closing Remarks

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: The feels £525 plus 15% VAT for all participants. Fees are psyable in advance and will be returned less £50 for any cancellation postmarked on or before January 27. Please return registration form to International Herald Tribune. Conference Office.	CONFERENCE LOCATION The Park Lane Hotel, Piocadilly, London WIY 8 BX. Telephone (44-1) 499 6321 Telex 21533. A block of rooms has been reserved for conference participants at preferential rates. Please contact the hotel directly. CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORMS: Please enroll the following participant for the conference February 11 and 12.
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For Blue

A Protest by Nuns Reported in Tibet

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service
BEIJING — Despite extensive Chinese police controls, Buddhist nuns staged a small pro-independence demonstration last month in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, according to foreigners in Tibet.

Felix Haller, 25. an Austrian who is studying in Tibet, told the Austrian Embassy in Beijing that the police had accused him of helping to incite the demonstration.

Mr. Haller said he had been confined by the police in his hotel in Lhasa since Dec. 22.

Few details were available concerning the demonstration, but foreign sources said it occurred Dec. 19 near the Jokhang temple in the center of Lhasa. About 20 nuns

In the fall, Tibetan monks led three demonstrations against Chinese rule in Tibet. A protest on Oct. I turned violent, resulting in the the death of at least six persons and perhaps as many as 19.

The authorities flew more police to Lhasa and plainclothes police are now said to be stationed at the temple and at three monasteries near Lhasa.

The Chinese government has insisted that the situation in Tibet is normal. Foreign journalists were ordered out of Tibet in October.

Gerhard Weinberger, first secretary at the Austrian Embassy in Beijing, said Mr. Haller, who has been studying the Tibetan lan-guage, denied any involvement in demonstrations. He said Chinese officials had told the embassy that Mr. Haller was oot technically under arrest or detention.

The embassy was told that Mr. Haller was not allowed to leave his hotel because he was in Tibet without travel documents. He bad There were unconfirmed reports mailed his passport to the embassy that some of them had been arrested.

In the fall, Tibetan monks led

In the fall, Tibetan monks led

ceived it by Tuesday.
The sources said that Mr. Haller was supposed to be pursuing his destruction of a police station and studies at a minorities institute in the Chinese city of Chengdu, but that he had been in Tibet for a year.

SAUDI: Tax Plan Is Rescinded

ers workers by paying their taxes. or face the departure of personnel that is essential to the conduct of

mids of a three-year recession, the hardship was too much to bear.

Details of the Saudi royal decree that introduced taxation were published in the official gazette, Um Al Qura, oo Dec. 30 but surfaced on the froot pages of Saudi newspapers oo Jan. 2. Sources said that over the next several days thousands of foreign doctors, engineers, ourses, technicians, teachers, bankers and clerical employees approached their employers with their desire to leave before the Jan.

21 application of the law. Part of the problem, Saudi sources said, was that foreigners employed in Saudi Arabia get a befty end-of-service compensatioo at the end of five or 10 years and the amount gets even larger for some employees who may have been there for as long as 30 years. "A lot of people were waiting for a package of \$500,000 or more and didn't want to pay taxes on that," the personnel manager said.

(Continued from Page 1)
from the new tax, the cost of doing business for Saudi businessmen employing foreigners would have employing foreigners. to rise as they try to retain foreign-ers workers by paying their taxes, bled to 2.5 percent of income in 1986. In 1987, gasoline prices were their enterprises. Coming in the raised by a third, and while they remain among the cheapest in the world, the rise was perceived as a hardship in a country where virtu-

ally everyone drives. In additioo, the oil recession and price collapse, which peaked in 1986 when oil prices fell from \$32 a barrel to under \$10 a barrel, translated into cancellation of many development projects, frozen salaries, elimination of overtime pay and fringe benefits, higher fees for pub-lic services, and the slow departure of hundred of thousands of foreigners who left behind unrented apartments, unbought cars and unattended public stores.

The Saudi rial has been devalued over the past three years from 3.35 rials to the dollar to 3.75 to the dollar, cutting into the purchasing power of Saudi Arabia, whose in-come from oil exports fell from well over \$100 billion prior to 1982 to less than \$20 billion this year.

Saudi sources said the country But much of the outery came must still face up to the fact it is from the Saudi public, which has

GAZA: Troops Kill a Palestinian

(Continued from Page 1) Kalkilya and in Jerusalem.

The Khan Yunis incident apparently began as a demonstration by besieged by demonstrators, and nine — issued against Hasan Abu youth and wounding four others, and capitalism. Shakra, 27, who heads the Moslem the official said. fundamentalist Salifiyun organiza-

tioo based in Khan Yunis. from early Tuesday morning Pales-tinian youths in the Khan Yunis issued Sunday against nine Palesrefugee district were burning tires, blocking roads and throwing stones at Israeli troops, who were keeping

Around ooon, the official said, a large group of demonstrators set off oo a march from the home of Mr. Abu Shakra. At one point, they in both direct and indirect taxes to surrounded an Israeli patrol and hit a soldier in the face with a stone.

ISRAEL: Criticism Eases

(Continued from Page 1) the violence and denounced Israel's

"harsh security measures and ex-cessive use of live ammunition." This brought a delegation of about two dozen leaders of U.S. Jewish organizations to the State Department oo Dec. 24 with a strong complaint about equating rioters with authorities trying to maintain order. The delegation was headed by Morris B. Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish

public tone has been decidedly

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His commanding officer opened

wounding three, the army said. A short time later, another Israe modernize the Sovi li patrol in Khan Yunis found itself improve the quality of life.

In Jerusalem, a group of leading Palestinian intellectuals warned Is-An Israeli Army official said that racli authorities that unless they tinian nationalists from the West Bank and Gaza they would call on all Palestinians oot to pay Israeli

taxes or buy Israeli-made products. More than 100,000 Palestinians from the occupied territories work in Israel every day and pay enough and Gaza Strip.

The threat seemed to be an example of how the older generation of Palestinians, who are either too tired, too frightened or have too much to lose to engage in violent protest, are being energized by

The relatively moderate Palestinian nationalist leadership in the West Bank and Gaza cannot afford to be left behind by the 14- and 15year-olds on the street whom they are supposed to be leading.

Mubarak Invited to U.S. President Ronald Reagan has invited President Hosni Mubarak of ing tension in Israeli-occupied ar-eas is expected to be on the agenda.



PROUD JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHERS — A 6-year-old girl displaying her bold handiwork along with a group of high school students during a New Year write-out contest Tuesday in Tokyo.

About 7,500 young calligraphers participated in this annual event to produce beautiful writing.

Soviet-Led Afghan Forces Avoid Pass to Reach Garrison

By Richard M. Weintraub

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Soviet-led forces used a flanking maneuver to avoid a mountain pass and breach the Afghan rebel strailelehold on the garrison town of Khost, according to Western diplomats who have been following the battle in Paktika Province in southeastern Afghanistan.

Western diplomats on Tuesday confirmed earlier reports that Soviet and Afghan Army units had broken out of the mountains to the west of the Khost plain to bring a measure of relief to several thousand Afghan Army troops and Soviet advisers in Khost. The reports quoted travelers

from the Paktika city of Gardez at the other end of the mountain road from Khost as saying that some relief columns had reached the outskirts of the garrison town. "It's a rather Pyrrhic victory, if

they have succeeded at all," a diplomat said. "At enormous cost, ibey bave gotteo ooe coovoy through. Western diplomats also reported

continued heavy military action in other areas of Afghanistan, underscoring the combat, unusual in the winter, that is taking place this year as diplomatic activity apparently intended to bring about a settle-ment of the conflict has also stepped up.

A U.S. under secretary of state, Michael H. Armacost, continued high-level discussions with Paki- into the Khost area. stani officials oo Tuesday, and the with Afghan officials in Kabul.

reported to be still under way, had of all guerrilla resistance. been built up by Kabul and Soviet spokesmen as a test of the ability of Kabul forces to break the stranglehold of the Alghan guerrillas on the city, which has been threatened since the outset of fighting eight years ago. Khost sits only a few miles from major guerrilla staging areas at Miramshah in Northwest Frootier Province in Pakistan.

According to officials informed about the fighting at Khost, the guerrillas had set up a standard wintertime siege similar to previous years but had added anti-aircraft capacity close to the Khost airstrip, stopping almost all plane traffic to the town. Where as many as 20 planes a day had been supplying the Khost garrison, the diplomats said the oumbers had been cut to three or four a day when any at all

got through. The diplomats said that the battle had caused significant casualties on both sides and that hospitals to Kabul were crowded with wounded. Hospitals serving guerrilla wounded in Peshawar, however, have so far not reported an influx of wounded from the conflict.

Diplomats who closely monitor the Afghan guerrillas said it was premature to jodge the effect of the battle on the guerrillas. They said that fighting was continuing and that thousands of trained guerrillas and untrained forces from both refugee camps in the border region and local tribesmen had flocked

They said it did not appear that Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. the main Soviet and Afghan units Shevardnadze, has been meeting had broken through to the Khost with Afghan officials in Kabul.

Byron Pe The Sear The battle for Khost, which is been started to try to clear the area

The diplomats said that the outcome of the battle remained murky and that reports of just a few trucks and armored vehicles making it through to Khost left open a major. question of what had happened to the bulk of the attacking column

■ U.S. Aide Assures Rebels

Mr. Armacost assured Afghan rebel leaders on Tuesday of continued U.S. backing until Soviet troops pull out of their homeland. the Associated Press reported from Islamabad, quoting gueralla lead-

The Kremlin, meanwhile, was sivardnadze's visit to Afghanistan and prospects for a Soviet with-

In Islamabad, Mr. Armacost met briefly with the Pakistan-based leaders of the seven main Afghan. guerrilla groups.

"It was a very good and very beinful meeting," said Syed Ahmed Gilani, leader of the National Islamic Front for Afghanistan, because the Americans "are supporting our cause. They promised to continue supporting us until Afghanistan is free."

Another guerrilla leader, Mo-hammed Shah Fazli, said that the guerrillas were assured of continued American help but that Mr. spell out the nature of the support.

Frenchman Can Appeal

Alain Guillo, a French journalist sentenced by an Afghan court to 10. years in jail for spying, can appeal for pardon to the Afghan president Major General Najib, Renters re-ported Tuesday from Moscow, quoting the Tass press agency.
The verdict against Alain Guillo,

45, a freelance reporter and cameraman for the French photo agen-cy Sygma, was announced in Kabul on Monday, bringing an immediate protest from France.

Jackson Qualifies for Funds The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rever-end Jesse L. Jackson received certify: fication Tuesday from the Federal Election Commission for matching federal funds in his presidential campaign. Mr. Jackson's first allo-cation will be \$227,424, a commis-

Soviet Shoppers Get a Taste of Rodeo Drive Chic of the Russian Orthodox Church, paid 40,000 rubles (about \$64,000) instruction in courteous behavior. store remains in many ways a cap-

Soviet stores, can step into a "relax-

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Murat T. Gad-

ginsky wants to change the way Russians shop. Enough of the second-rate

and the pushing and shoving that make a Soviet shopping trip the equivalent of trench warfare. He decided to borrow a page

from Rodeo Drive, the swank swath of boutiques in Beverly Hills, and establish an opulent, highpriced, tovitation-only clothing emporium in Moscow that pampers its customers.

Inspired by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for improved consumer goods, and supported by the Ministry of Light Industry, Mr. Gad-ginsky has succeeded — up to a

His vision of Russia's retailing future is a two-story refurbished former restaurant in the outskirts of the capital. Called Lyuks, or Luxe, it is one of the most ambiian flags in the West Bank towns of fire at the feet of the protesters, tious and eccentric enterprises yet

Mr. Gadginsky's creation, which Palestinian youths in opposition to one of its soldiers fired at the opened in October, is a way station the expulsion order — one of the crowd, killing one Palestinian somewhere between communism With its video displays, a com-

puterized sales system, smiling sales clerks and a stylish logo, Lyuks looks light years ahead of the typical Soviet store. Karl Marx, even J.P. Morgan,

would wince at some of the top-ofthe-line price tags. Not long ago the niece of Patriarch Pimen, the leader

Police Probe Debt cover the entire budget of the Israe-li administration in the West Bank In Envoy's Killing

PARIS — The police investigat-ing the shooting Monday of a West German diplomat in Paris believe be was murdered for private, possibly financial, reasons, but they do oot rule out political motives, sources said Tuesday.

Police sources said the victim, Siegfried Wielspuetz, appeared to have incurred heavy debts during his 18 months in Paris. The police at first suspected that the killing was a terrorist attack by Kurdish extremists with a grudge against

the West German government. Egypt to make a state visit to Washington on Jan. 28, United Press International reported Tuesthermore Tuesth day from Washington, quoting a lice have since cast doubt on that Organizations.

Since then, the administration's White House spokesman. The ristheory and are now focusing on the dislomat's private life, the sources

for a custom-made fur coat, according to a store executive.

Although most garments are priced more modestly, the store ofgoods, long lines, rude sales clerks fets a number of specialty items, mostly fur coats. The latest Soviet fashions are

> compared to typical Soviet ones, which look like cadavers. Sales are tallied on computer screens, and customers receive attentive service from sales clerks

who have completed a special

"customer" emblazooed across its displayed on brightly lit mannequins that seem almost lifelike "I got the idea from Japan," he

Most of the building refurbish-ing, which cost five million rubles, was accomplished with imported equipment and technology.

Mr. Gadginsky reported that his sales clerks, instead of taking out their frustrations on customers, which seems the custom at most

standards. On close inspection, many items showed signs of indifation room" where they can punch a plastic model that has the word ferent Soviet manufacturing. Despite the effort to design a store where crowds and lines would not form, dozens of shoppers wait-

ed in line on a recent afternoon to enter the women's shoe department and other popular sections.

Mr. Gadginsky's biggest prob-

we of the Soviet system.

The Ministry of Light Industry
Many of the clothes, although forced him to roll back prices after more stylish than oormal Soviet a Moscow newspaper printed the outfits, fall far short of Western complaint of one trate customer a Moscow newspaper printed the who said Lyuks charged 30 percent more than other stores for the same

Shaking his head at the decision, Mr. Gadgiosky said: "People should be prepared to pay something extra for the good service, absence of crowds and other advantages we offer. But Soviet shoppers aren't accustomed to this kind lem may be the hostility to premi- of store."

sion spokesman said.

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BLOC: Gorbachev Inspires Hope Among East Europeans as They Await Own Reforms

(Continued from Page 1)

invasioo of 1968, he was a deputy prime minister and the architect of the economic changes that gave im-- oot including Mr. Husak - to try vainly to form a government that would renounce the Dubcek applied. program and assure the invaders of

Unhappiness over Mr. Gorbachev's failure to inspire in the East European countries a switch to leaders aspiring to fundamental change is the most discernible aspect of Eastern and Central Europe's profound malaise. The heart of the matter is historic mistrust of Russia under any leader.

"Gorbachev does not see the occessity for change," said Jiri Hajek, who was the Czechoslovak foreign mioister during the "Prague Spring" and is now a leader of Charter 77. "Despite his very high intelligence and relatively good education, doo't forget be is a man of that society and therefore of imperial views." He is leader of the control of t perial views. He is leader of an empire. He will exact from this province that it deliver goods of

better quality and keep quiet." Yet, many East Europeans seem to find in Mr. Gorbachev the first Soviet leader to inspire hope that be will not react negatively to liberal stirrings in the Soviet bloc. Janos Kis, a philosopher and ideologist of Huogarian dissent, said: "For Eastern Europe, his policies mean more freedom, rule of law, tolerance for individual social movements and more respect for the laws of the market."

Mr. Kis pondered when asked whether he placed trust in the Sovi-et leader, then finally said: "Hope or trust are too personal terms. Let us say in my calculations he is an Eager as East European critics of

the system are for general applica-tion of Mr. Gorbachev's innovations, their countries have not followed his example. Where such transformations are applauded and petus to the "Prague Spring." Mr. transformations are applauded and to some extent practiced, this was Jakes, on the other hand, sat in the Soviet Embassy with a handful of the case before Mr. Gorbachev Moscow's most devoted followers raised them to guiding principles. cally, they have not been effectively The ouster in November of Boris N. Yeltsin as leader of the Moscow party organization after be had

For all the modern accountre-

as slow has encouraged the belief among many that strong commitment to the Gorbachev line would be premature. "The whole event is shocking," said Rezso Nyers, a leader of the Hungarian liberalization of 1968 and still a member of the Central Committee and parliament, al-

criticized the pace of Soviet reform

though he was dropped from top party positions in the 1970s. "East European reform will be influenced by progress or setbacks of Soviet reform," he said. "A setback will have a limiting impact. It will warn everybody to be more

cautious. The fact that Mr. Nyers spoke so candidly on a sensitive issue todicates the liberating effect of Mr. Gorbachev, at least in the sphere of

political discourse. From the opposite side of the ulf that separates the governors from the governed in Communistruled countries, Jerzy Urban, the Polisb government spokesman, said: "The opposition was above all anti-Soviet. Now almost everybody wants to ride on Gorbachev'

continuous reform, and that the country has all the openness it can

This country is at a bypersensitive place in Europe," said a leading political columnist after a discourse oo what he called West German interference. "More or less orderly conditions must prevail here. This is like a frontline state."

Bulgaria has ignored liberalization. But io enthusiastic imitation feelings. of economic restructuring, the country that is known as Moscow's most faithful follower has virtually dissolved its governmental, economic and party structures to fashion something new, of uncertain form and effectiveness.

asked what the West represented to him, he shot back, "To buy what I Romania professes to have diswant and say what I want." covered the solutions to all major problems long ago and to he advancing toward them. Meanwhile, the nation is restive as years of dapest, asked whether Mr. Gorbaextreme privation and repression ians, replied, "Can you show me roll on.

Despite hopes that Mr. Gorba- another bope?"

Pete Maravich, 40, Dies While Playing Basketball

Pete, was playing a half-court game with friends when he fell to the court, 40, the greatest scorer in college basketball history and a former star in the National Basketformer star in the National Basketball Association, collopsed during a pickup game and died Tuesday.

Mr. Maravich, known as Pistol

Mr. Maravich, known as Pistol



economy, the Soviet bloc's most productive, has been in a state of READY TO TRAVEL — Hungarians liming up Tuesday outside Budapest's police headquarters to apply for passports under newly eased travel regulations. With a new travel document, called a "World Passport," Hungarians who want to go to the West will no longer need to obtain exit visas."

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chev has aroused, skepticism pre-

vails among the ordinary people

with whom a visitor has spoken in

the six countries in the course of the

last year. If anything, the freer at-

open in divulging their negative

A 20-year-old East German vil-

lage carpenter who hitched a ride in

Hungary, when asked what his

country had taught him, answered,

"to keep my trap shut." When

But then a young academic

working in a party institute in Bu-

SOVIET: Stiff Critique Is Issued

(Continued from Page 1)

mosphere has made them more the new system had not been released from the powerful clutch of Moscow planners and ministries. Government ministers still involved themselves in industrial decisions down to the level of individual shops, be said. Where once they

did this by setting strict production

quotas, he explained, they now do it through a system of "state orders," government contracts that get top priority. Mr. Popov also identified state orders as a major flaw in the new fying their masters in Moscow rathsystem. During the first years of the chev embodied hope for Hungar- new system, most factories will sell about two-thirds of their goods to

the state through these contracts,

The percentage is supposed to decline later. The economist said that he and other reformers had argued for a fiction."

strict limit on these state contracts, but bad been defeated.

will still attempt to meet them because the ministries retain so much power. Among other things the Moscow authorities still control what share of the profits a factory manager can put into special funds for bonuses, worker benefits, and development of his factory. Thus under the system intro-

duced last week - described by the

slogans "self-financing," "self-management" and "economic acti-countability" — factory management will remain preoccupied with satiser than making sensible business decisions, Mr. Popov concluded. "As a result, self-financing will become a fiction, oo one will be-

and the rest in negotiated contracts able to acquire anything for their with other business enterprises. own development fund everything will be taken by state orders," he wrote. "As a result, self-management will also largely become an Although the next three years are

ut bad been defeated. supposed to be a transition period.

Mr. Popov added that while the to more sweeping reforms. Mr. Popov annual production plans drafted in pov questioned whether the court Moscow now are theoretically not try will be ready for the shift to binding, most factory managers stronger measures.

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Aide Assures Rebel

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emlin, meanwhile was in Foreign Minister S.

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Guillo, a French journale

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HINGTON - The Rese

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ARTS/LEISURE

rrison Byron Pope: mila resistance. Slomats said that the particular reports of just a few inches of Khost left open a mil of what had open a mil open a mil of what had open a mil open a mil of what had open a mil ope For Blue Skies macosi assured Alpha lers on Tuesday of cons. backing until Sorie ill out of their honels.

By Mike Zwerin

He had gone into the U.S. Army Signal Corps out of a Louisiana high school during the Korean War, Stationed in West Germany, he learned to install emergency communications systems. His comcontinue his education and he stud-iet electrical engineering in Los in the Haute Savoie, Pope elt liber-Angeles on the GI Bill. He worked sted, free to continue the inner exfor the Hughes Aircraft Co. for a ploration he had begun when he year and figures his fingerprints are became a vegetarian several years on at least one satellite. Pope's troubles began when he

s a very good and on cetting, said Sted Almed sader of the National B ont for Afginantian be decided to switch from electrical to musical energy. His father Robert wrote "That's All I Ask Of You" for Billie Holiday, and he starred the Broadway musical "St. Louis Woman," which gave Pearl Bailey her first break. When his uncle Lee-guit Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson's and John Coltrane replaced him. But there have been oew phobias when Pope finally yielded to the to deal with He found himself part call of music, he didn't see how, of conformst society despite him. with that family background, he

could miss. He was wrong. For a while, his timing appeared a professional saxophone player, he was mature enough to be prepared for a long haul and determined not to become another casualty. It was the 1960s, the so-called jazz period. This music featured feeling before intellect and there was less, if any, repertoire to oot fully appreciated. He hears evilearn. It was based on inventing -rather than learning forms; it could the time and, having the intelligence to be able to verbalize the Ohio, California and Canada.

Since there is no copyright on abstraction, the fear of plagiatism in the free jazz community randeep. The American public could oot figure which side was up with when the renowned composer Free jazz veterans, like Pope, asked him for a sample of his work Burton Greene; Barre Phillips, money, you're going to take it and to use as an example of the genre in Bobby Few and Alan Silva, who

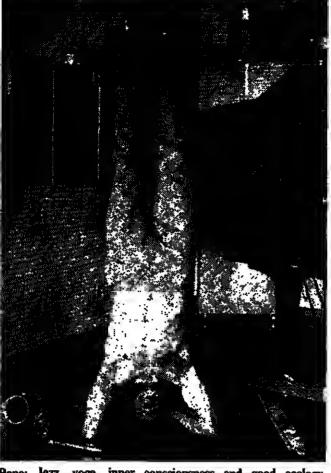
D YRON Pope does not have a Taylor, one of his most respected new album coming out he has not won any polls, he's not touring anything lose. They're going to steal my music." His attitude and the entire scene were growing intere on him. an article he was writing. He recreasingly negative when he decided to move to Europe in 1972 to "get rid of my phobias."

One advantage of not understanding the language of the country you live in is not being burdened with small talk. Politicians manding officer encouraged him to and commercials are easier to igearlier. He studied yoga and meditation and became convinced of their organic function in musical improvisation.

He moved to Geneva and married a woman with Swiss citizenalong with the Nicholas Brothers in ship. They still live there, with their three children. He has learned the language, become a legal resident and his wife has a good job with a multinational bank.

But there have been oew phobias self. His newly structured life paralleled the addition of structure to his free music, which made it no in be good. Starting a career late as longer free. He accepted this as

> He was not alone. Taylor, Sun Ra, Steve Lacy, Archie Shepp and others were also structuring their exploding number of European abstractions to make the music more accessible. Still, Pope feels born, they do not have the instincts that the lasting value of free jazz is in play indigenous grant games.
>
> out fully appreciated. He hears eviserved, it was pure improvisation.



Pope: Jazz, yoga, inner consciousness and good ecology.

bave settled in Europe live in a "Artists who leave their homes noman's land. Although they have and settle in other places are like influenced a long list of excellent unpaid ambassadors. Japanese European abstract improvisers -American expatriate veterans of the free jazz wars tend to be taken for granted and overlooked by the jazz festivals. Not being native-

dence of it in films, on television, in something about it. "Twe been writclassical music and rock. "The style ing letters to the Swiss Ministry of be played without a long learning was absorbed into the flow of mod-process. The basic feeling being ex-pressed was black pride, Black did not turn away from the idiom tions who distribute subsidy monstudies programs were organized at but learned to express it in a clearer ey," he said. "I point oot that they way, and to document it for my have foreign resident artists who students. A lot of it wasn't pre- are legal now and who have something to contribute. I have Swiss

teachers teach karate better than Albert Mangelsdorff, Miehel Por- anybody. The Chinese teach kung tal, Willem Breuker, Evan Parker, fu better than anybody. The Han Bennink and Alexander von French know how to teach cooking. Schlippenbach, for example — the An American teaches jazz better than anybody. I will always be an American. When I pull out my passport it's eagle-blue, when I play a concert they bill me as 'Afro-American' and that's it. But I'm not litical and marital dispossession. particularly interested in going back to the States, Commercial pressures are still very strong there. I have my own Swiss company. It's Nelson seems oot yet to have decidcompletely in the red, but I can ed quite what it is. publish music, I can release re-

> That's a big plus. I want to use that structure to concentrate on spread- in an air crash two years ago, he ing the total cultural impact of jazz. could have developed into one of

cords, make films, book concerts.

"I would like to be able to tell my Alof of guys were branded as being children. I have a stake in the Swiss violent — and the music could be society. I doo't want my kids to violent — but we have to remember grow up feeling they're second class that the '60s was a period of social citizens like I did in Louisiana. turmoil in our society. Jazz has al- That's why I came over here in the been a marriage between jazz, cigaways been a reflection of society, first place. I believe I am an asset, I rettes, booze and drugs going back this music, and paranoia also ran and these feelings naturally came have something to offer this sociac a century. So oow we're getting ety. Some Swiss officials have the ready for a new century and I see jazz going together with vegetarianism, yoga, inner consciousness and

Problems of an Artist in Exile

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

r ONDON - Richard Nelson is L the American dramatist who made his British name at the Barbican a year or so ago with "Principia Scriptoriae" about dissident writers behind the Iron Curtain, Now, with "Between East and West" at the Hampstead, he returns in a similar theme: that of Czech exiles in New York, imprisoned this time by their own inability to deal with cul-ture shock. His play is very loosely based on his experience as literary manager of the Brooklyn Academy, when the director of "Between East and West," David Jones, was

THE LONDON STAGE

attempting to settle in New York with his actress wife Sheila Allen, who plays the actress wife in the

But the two exiles on stage are no longer English; instead be (John Woodvine) is a Prague film director fleeing an intolerant regime, dragging with him to Manhattan a wife who still yearns for her own career in the homeland. At its too occasional best, the play is an ironic commentary (complete with nudg-ing neon signs flashed above the stage) on the problems of the foreign artist in an American theater which neither knows nor cares too much about his experience in a European police state.

Woodvine craggily conveys the wonder and the confusion of a first sighting of New York. However, "Berween East and West" is also about a marriage in decay and a wife with Chekhovian longings to return if not to Moscow then at least to Prague, and it is here that it most often degenerates into a baleful two-character soap opera of po-There is something to be said about the American theater's attitude to European plays and players, but

Had Larry Shue oot been killed the most intriguing of young American comic writers. Here we know him best for "The Nerd." a farce of social unease which Rowan Atkinsoo turned into a considerable personal success. Now another television star, Nicholas Lyndhurst of "Only Fools and Horses," takes Shue's last script "The Foreigner," which became off-Broadway's longest running comedy, and establishes at the Albery that it has ooe of the worst first acts and ooe of the best second acts in recent



John Woodvine and Sheila Allen in "Between East and West."

The premise is simple enough, entire, desperately slow act to es-An unhappy busband with an ap-tablish. parently dying wife is taken by a But then, following the interval, mysterious military friend to a forest retreat in the wilds of Georgia (in the United States rather than the Soviet Unioo), where in order to achieve uninterrupted peace and quiet he decides to pose as a foreigner from a country with a language of total incomprehensibility. ends with a member of the Ku Klux like an This fairly simple situation takes an Klan being made to disappear concert.

manic life, instructing others in his ludicrous vocabulary and looking be about, and all of whom should increasingly like Buster Keaton on

ends with a member of the Ku Klux like an under-rehearsed charity

watch in amazement.

The script has been very uneasily Anglicized and still needs work, but I wish we could look forward to the next. At a time of Neil Simon gags and Alan Ayckbourn situation comedies. Shue was a genuinely anarchic writer of modern farce, and there have never been too many of those around.

Something seems to have gone adrift at the London Palladium. Not only has that flagship of West End theaters been without a regular show for most of the last year, but while we await the Easter "Ziegfeld Follies," they are giving us a pantomime which would seem in have been cobbled together overnight oo the backs of envelopes which were then mistaid by most of

This may be a little late in the season to start worrying about a truly ghastly Christmas show, even one destined in run for several more weeks, but the crucial importance of a pantomime is that it introduces bundreds of thousands of prospective theatergoers in the magic of a live show. If the management gets it as wrong as the current "Babes in the Wood," a good many of those children may never go back in the footlights again. And though any intelligent child will this winter be beading toward "The Wizard of Oz" at the Barbican or "Peter Pan" at the Cambridge, those who are unlucky enough to end up at the Palladium are io for a nasty shock.

Although upwards of £1 million (about \$1.88 million) has been spent on costumes and a set which manages a cascading fountain and a distinctly grotty grotto, no money or thought at all appears to have gone into the writing. Several telecelebrities, led by a desperately unfunny double act called Cannoo and Ball, drift around the scenery in search of a plot. But until you have seen Marti Webb dressed as St. George in shiny white plastic descending on a flying unicorn to sing an old love song of mindbending awfulness, you can have no idea how to define true kitsch.

The sad thing is that lost in there somewhere are John Inman as the Dame, Barbara Windsor as the Fairy and Derek Griffiths as the Sheriff of Nottingham, all of whom know what pantomime is meant to have known enough to stay clear of this choreographic shambles. A "The Foreigner" springs into in-spired and lunatic farce, which directed, oot just thrown on stage

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Chicago Lyric Opera Weathers the Storm

New York Times Service

C fell on Chicago last week suarled the city's autports and Deco Civic Opera House is averagroads. Bot at the Civic Opera. House, where the Lyric Opera is first three months of the current half-way through its most success-season. ful season, the big storm seemed barely a flurry.

an empty seat in the house for downent and capital fund had Monday night's performance of topped out at \$26.5 million, including more than \$4 million contributholder who could not make it, and the contribution of the could not make it, and the could not make it. other patron was waiting at the box \$12 million in private donations. office, eager to claim the empty

Seven years after it was rescued from the brink of financial disaster, the Chicago Lyric Opera is thriving both economically and artisti-

Krainik, a 57-year-old former most important civic and cultural schoolteacher and one-time aspir-institutions. ing mezzo-soprano who took over

are afflicting arts organizations broaden that idea, to persuade corranging from the New York Shake porations that opera is a vital part speare Festival, which is having to of Chicago and an important ele-cot back productions, to the Dement in the city's cultural life." fall, the Lyric says it has built a Fox persuaded Maria Callas to

IF YOU'RE HERE TO TAUNT ME,

CARL, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE

DOONESBURY

THICK OF IT,

HICAGO — The snow that, were renewals from last season. ing nearly 96 percent through the

And last fall, the company dearely a flurry. clared that its two-year drive to Despite the weather, there wasn't build a \$25 million permanent en-

"Our story, unlike many of the operas we will be seeing this season, has had a happy ending," said

man of the Chicago-based Baxter Cally. Health Care Corp., said the success. The secret ingredient, according of the fund-raising drive was a to the president of the Lyric's measure of the standing the Lyric board, William B. Graham, is Ardis has attained as one of Chicago's

"In the eyes of some, Lyric Opthe Lyric in 1979, when its financial era may have been seen as more situation was so bleak it had to elite and exotic than the Art Iustimortgage its scenery warchouse to nute or the Chicago Symphony," meet a \$600,000 deficit. Graham said. "Our challenge, and At a time financial difficulties: I think we succeeded in it, was to

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UPLIFTING BUORK

troit Symphony Orchestra, which Founded in 1954 by Carol Fox, has been mired in labor troubles the Lyric achieved international and endured a 12-week strike this standing in its first season when

NO, NO, JUST

NONDERED HOW YOU WERE BEAR-

NG UP.

By William E. Schmidt roster of more than 25,000 season make her American premiere in performers for its productions, a chicago in "Norma." But while strategy that has made Luciano Pa-Fox led the Lyric to a succession of varotti, Anna Tomowa-Siotow, Attendance in the 3,600-seat, Art artistic triumphs over the years, Kiri Te Kanawa and Sberrill Deco Civic Opera House is average what critics described as profligate Milnes familiar faces to operago-

spending took its toll.
In 1978, for example, the compabudgeted for the exotic staging of Krzysztof Penderecki's "Paradise Lost." The next year, the Lyrie donations and fund raising. That spent \$1 million more than it raised money is in addition to \$26.5 milon an elaborate yearlong celebration marking the company's 25th anniversary, including company tours of Mexico and Italy.

ing and production budgets. She company's orchestra, trimmed the Milnes are in perform in the prochorus and eliminated frills.

To me, it's a great romance, to make the art and the hard figures work out," said Krainik. "Figures

its tradition of bringing in the best South Africa.

In 1978, for example, the company's current budget is ny spent \$800,000 more than it had about \$17 million, of which about \$10 million will come from ticket sales, and about \$6.7 million from lion raised by Graham for the company's endowment. This season, the longest in the

company's history, has brought the When Krainik took over from Lyric critical acclaim. The nine-Fox, who was ill and died six opera schedule has included "The months later, she instituted tough cost controls to bring down spend-tore;" "Tosca" opens this month, with the first three performances reduced rehearsal hours for the sold out. Renata Scotto and

The Lyric also produced two modern operas: Alban Berg's "Lulu," directed by Yuri Lyubidance for me, they sing for me, when they come out right."

At the same time, however, Krainik insisted the Lyric continue

Mohandas K. Gandhi's years in

duction.

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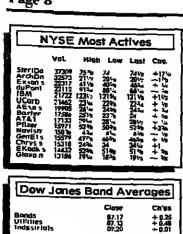
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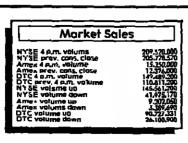


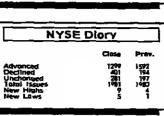


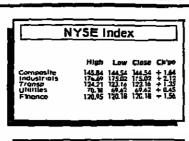


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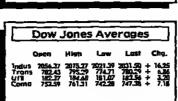


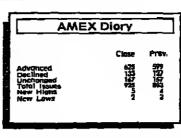




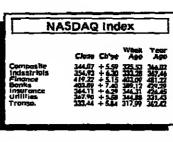
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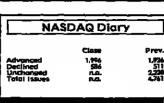






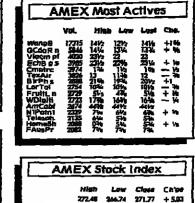
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Dow Up 16 After 50-point Surge

NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange posted its second consecutive advance change posted its second consecutive advance Tuesday, though a late round of profit taking out into early strong gains that were produced by a sharply higher dollar. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 76.42 points on Monday, gained another 16.25 points on Tuesday to close at 2,031.50. The Dow had jumped more than 50 points in the first half-hour and was ahead 33 points with less than an hour before the market closed.

The closing did, however, surpass the previous post-stock-market-collapse high of 2027.85, set Oct. 21, two sessions after the unprecedent-

set Oct. 21, two sessions after the unprecedented 508-point plunge.
Advances led declines by 13-4 among NYSE

ssues traded. Volume rose to 209.52 million shares from 181.81 million on Monday.

Broad-market indexes also gained. The
NYSE composite index rose 1.64 to 144.54 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.69 to 258.63. The price of an average share added 37

Despite the erosion of the day's early gains, analysts were encouraged by the advance, par-

analysis were encouraged by the advance, par-ticularly the strong advance-decline ratio.

Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles, said its was "exceptionally good, especially following yes-terday's sharp gains. Historically, it is normal to have a pullback, but in this case, the market

The market's two-day rise has been matched by strong performances in both the dollar and the bond market.

"The dollar alone is not causing all this buying," Mr. Pado said. "Foreigners may be more inclined to buy, but obviously there is a fair amount of domestic buying" as well.

"There is still a lot of cash out there," he said.
"And there appears to be enough buying power" to keep the advance on track.
"This is clearly a follow through from vectors."

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"This is clearly a follow through from yester-day," said Ernie Rudner, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co. "Some people feel the dollar bas bottomed out, although that

might be a little premature." Mr. Rudnet said there is new money being committed to the market by investors who sold stock at the end of 1987 and are now looking for

otock at the end of 1987 and are now looking for undervalued situations.

"We might get a correction in the next day or two," he cautioned. "The market might be moving a little too far, too fast. I'd like to see the market up today, but not too much. This way people can adjust their profits and things won't get totally out of hand."

Stelling Drug was the most active NYSE.

ahead 🐐 to 32.

Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange, The Amex Market Value index rose 5.03 to 271.77.

get totally out of hand."

Sterling Drug was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 17½ to 74½. Hoffman-La Roche & Co. offered Monday to buy Sterling for \$72 per ohare, or about \$4.2 billion.

Archer Daniels Midland followed, down 1½ to 20½, with Exxon third, up ¼ in 40¼. AT&T was up ¼ to 28½. IBM gained 1½ to 121%.

Among other blue chips, General Electric was up ½ to 46½, American Express gained ½ to 24¼. Merck rose 2½ to 167¼ and USX was ahead ½ to 32. 1,22e11.3 ,40 4.1 7,68 2.9 52 1,6

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1988

MADISON AYENUE

Monitoring Service Finds Over-50s Vigorous, Vital

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service EW YORK — A third of the U.S. population is over 50 years old. The leading edge of the Baby Boom will reach that milestone in 1996. And the 50-plus set, while making up only about 35 percent of the population, has 50 percent of the discretionary income.

In the words of Ann Clurman, They are a lot of people with a

lot of money."

Ms. Clurman makes her living keeping track of the wants, needs, desires and modes of living of great masses of people. She is a senior vice president with Yankelovich Clancy Shulman of Weatport, Connecticut, a Saatchi & Saatchi marketing The 50-plus set,

though only a third of

research company. And she is in charge of all its Monitor

programs.

The regular Monitor program has been taking the attitudinal pulse of the general population for 17 years, issuthe population, has half the discretionary mcome. ing annual reports to interested marketing parties.

As Ms. Clurman put it, "We track social change and its effect

Last year, the company started a Youth Monitor. Its Senior Monitor is now operating and there are plans to start a Black Monitor and Hispanic Monitor next year.

Yankelovich's partner in the Senior Monitor is Senior Services Inc. of Wilton, Connecticut, which publishes large-type books and operates adult day-care centers. Senior Monitor's data will come from two-hour, in-home inter-

views with 1,150 people 50 years old and older, selected at random nationally. The interviewers are asking questions like these: How do you feel about your age group's portrayal in adver-

• Are you brand-loyal? Should all printing on menus and supermarket shelves be

How will your life change when you have to give up driving?
 Would you like to have your children living at home again?
 Yankelovich is asking \$16,500 for each annual subscription to the Senior Monitor service. Package-goods, travel and financial-

According to Ms. Clurman, the company already knows through the regular Monitor that seniors are "out of the rocking chairs and leading vigorous and vital lives" and that "the social values of the kids in the 1960s have been transferred up to the parents rather than having parental values transferred down, as

In addition to the Monitors, Yankelovich offers strategic consulting and new-product forecasting, advises on corporate communications, and does strategic research, positioning and

Lois Pitts Gershon Pon, the Swiss-owned agency long favored by media accounts and currently serving USA Today and MTV,

has now been chosen to promote Playboy magazine.

The budget, according to John A. Scott, president of Playboy Magazine Publishing Group, should be about \$1 million. The magazine parted several months ago from Smith, Burke & Azzam in Baltimore.

People

· Gary C. Robert has joined Greenstone & Rabasca Advertising of Metville, Long Island, as executive vice president in charge of client services.

Scitles has been named executive vice president New York Shelter Media, which constructs and maintains New York's bus shelters and markets the ad display panels.

Debt Hits Jakarta's **Budget**

37% Is Allocated For Repayment

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

JAKARTA — Indonesia an-nounced Tuesday a 28.9 trillion ru-piahs (\$17.5 billion) austerity bud-get for 1988-89, uoder which foreign debt payments will total more than 50 percent of current expenditures and nearly 37 percent of all government spending.

President Suharto, detailing the budget in a nationally televised speech to Parliament, warned that the coming fiscal year will remain a difficult year."

Debt payments in the fiscal year prises, but had little to do with beginning April 1 will total \$6.4 the brokerage business. billion, up 56.5 percent from 1987-88. Mr. Suharto cited "appreciation of the Japanese yen and a oumber of currencies from European countries vis-a-vis the U.S. dol-

About 40 percent of Indonesia's domestic revenues come from oil and gas exports priced in dollars.

The budget, a 27.1 percent in-crease over that of the current fiscal year, is predicated on an average price of \$16 a barrel for Indonesian oil, now sold at an OPEC-linked price of \$17.50 a barrel.

Mr. Suharto said that the lower price assumption did not mean that Indonesia would deviate from its OPEC agreements but represented "cautious and realistic attitude." He said that, as a result of recent

measures, the value of non-oil and gas exports now exceeds that of oil and gas. "This is a new develop-ment of the greatest significance," be said, "because it started to happen for the first time since we began to carry out development."

Non-oil domestic revenues are forecast to rise to \$7.8 billion, from this year's \$6.2 billion.

The budget left virtually nothing for the depressed economy, Hardest hit were four million civil servants and members of the armed forces, whose salaries will be frozen for the third consecutive year. Mr. Suharto said they could not expect a pay raise before March 1989 unless the economy improved.

would be started, senior officials phens Inc. has changed since War- remain long in Little Rock.



Jackson T. Stephens, 64, above, co-founded the firm with his elder brother, Wilton R. They built a wheeling, dealing empire that had full or partial interests in natural gas production, a data processing company, farming, cattle and a host of other enter-

The Shape of the Stephens Empire

Stephens Holding Company

Stephens Inc.

Capital: \$100 million Financial Services

Investment Banking

Discount prokarage

 Stephens Link Investmant Advisor

Municipal Underwriting Corporate Finance Stephens Capital (Manages about \$350 million) Stephens Group Includes lamily interests outside the investment bank Capital: \$400 million

Two biggest antities with combined total of about \$200 Stephena Production Co (Oil and gas exploration)

Systematics Inc. (Data processing company, in which tamily has a 48.6% Also partial ownership of:

 Health Industries of America Midwest Corp.

 United Pacific Trading Inc. Stephens Overseas

seems as consumed with strength-

ening the base of the Stephens em-

pire as his father was in using it in

exercise his entrepreneurial streak.

firm. "Warren wants to make mon-

ey for the firm, but be wants to do it

by lots of transactions rather than

riskier ventures. The place has changed a great, great deal,"

For his part, Warren Stephens said, his emphasis has been "to

sharpen our pencils and be as effi-cient as we can." He maintained he

has not made many changes because

my father and uncle were two very

Corp. of Little Rock from a father-

and-son investment team, Mochtar

and James T. Riady of Jakarta, They

are the Stephenses' partners in a

Hong Kong-based finance company and other East Asian interests. The Stephenses' purchase will

The job of a second generation

Worthen Banking Corp.

An Arkansas Giant Changes Course

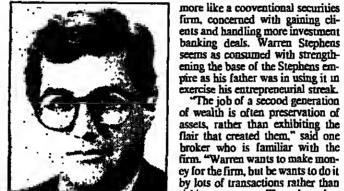
Stephens Inc. Shifts Emphasis to Investment Banking more like a cooventional securities

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service
DALLAS — For years, the financial world considered Stephens Inc. something of an anomaly. The privately held brokerage firm in Little Rock, Arkansas, had \$500 million in capital — as much as many of the big Wall Street houses — but it was neither a broker that controlled giant pools of money nor an investment banker for scores of major corporations.

What Stephens Inc. was best known for was the savvy investments and wheeling and dealing of its longtime bead, Jackson T. (Jack) Stephens. The far-flung empire built by him and his older brother, Wilton R., who is known as Witt, included full or partial interest in natural gas production, a data processing company, farming, cattle and a host of other enterprises.

Indeed, last summer it became clear that most of the brokerage firm's capital had little to do with that business. Jack and Witt Stephens, aged 64 and 79, respectively, had put most of their family's interests, amounting to \$400 million, into a separate holding company. That left the brokerage and investment banking operation with about

(UPI, AFP) ren A. Stephens, 30, Jack's son, Now Stephens Inc. is acting



Warren A. Stephens, 30, became president and chief executive of the firm two years ago.

began running the business more than two years ago.

Uoder Jack Stepben's freewheeling approach, the firm lured many well-regarded financial experts and securities analysts to Little Rock, said one investor who asked not to be identified. That was because they saw the opportunity to make millions, as Jack Stepbens had, by investing in deals he gener-Mr. Suharto said priority would \$100 million in capital — still ated and that were handled by the begiven to maintaining infrastructure projects, agriculture, education and tourism. No new projects

But more than the size of Ste
But more than the size

Sterling Shares Soar on Offer

La Roche's \$4.2 Billion Bid Could Signal Takeover Wave

NEW YORK — The stock price of Sterling Drug Inc. soared more than \$17 a share on Tuesday after Hoffmann-La Roche & Co., the big Swiss drug producer, opened a \$4.2 billioo cash tender offer for all of the company's common shares. the company's common shares.

Hoffmann-La Rocbe's chairman, Fritz Gerber, said late Mon-day that he had detailed a \$72-ashare offer in a letter to John M. Pietruski, Sterling's chairman. He said that Mr. Pietruski had refused earlier to meet with him.

A spokesman said the company would not comment on the bid, but analysts coted that Mr. Pietruski has said several times that Sterling prefers to remain independent. If successful, the takeover would

boost the combined company to among the world's top five pharmaceutical concerns. Analysts said intal worldwide sales, including noodrug revenue, would come to about \$2 billioo.

Sterling stock rose \$17.25 to close at \$74.125 on the New York Stock Exchange amid speculation that a bidding war could drive the shares higher. It was the most actively traded issue on the exchange,

Traders and analysis cited the of wealth is often preservation of assets, rather than exhibiting the flair that created them," said one broker who is familiar with the possibility that Sterling would might hold out for a bigger offer, or seek a so-called white knight to help it resist Hoffmann-La Roche. Sterling is the maker of Bayer aspirin, Phillips Milk of Magnesia and other pharmaceuticals. The offer also could signal a

wave of takeovers for U.S. drug companies, particularly from foreign concerns that view American drug makers as cheap because of the October stock market crash and the falling dollar, analysts added.

Investors agreed, and pushed the shares of a number of drug compawell-respected and successful people who built a good organization."

But expansion of the Stephens nies sharply higher on Tuesday amid speculation that the bid for empire continues under the holding Sterling would encourage further company umbrella. Last week, the consolidation of the industry. Stephens family agreed to buy a 13.7 percent stake in Worthen Banking

In recent days, another Europe-an pharmaceutical company, Sanofi SA, made an offer for A.H. Robins Co., the troubled American

ling's response. The bid "is oot contingent on financing, due diligence

AT A GLANCE Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. Swiss franc amounts in million except earnings; 1986 figures SF 8,940 SF 8,320 Equity Return on equity Earnings per share SF 5,370 SF 12,800 Total assets SF 7,300 Current assets Current liabilities SF 1.840

chemicals, medical equival-issown brand nor Librium, Rocaptin. AT A GLANCE

SF 2,700

Long-term debt

Sterling Drug Inc.

except earnings; 19	86 figures
Profit	\$172
Sales	\$1,990
Equity	\$974
Return on equity	18.1%
Earnings per share	\$2,91
Total assets	\$1,724
Current assets	\$1,099
Current liabilities	\$476
Long-term debt	\$208
Business Summary: hous pharmacoufical specialiti etary products, Well-known brand name Phillips' Milk of Magnes	ns and propri- s: Bayer aspirin,

or further review" of Sterling's

business, he said in the letter. "We inteed to go forward with a tender offer — we bope it can be-come friendly," said Fredric Spar, a Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman. He said that financing was available from internal cash or bank

The deal would significantly Mr. Gerber implied that Hoff-mann-La Roche would go through boost Hoffmann-La Roche's mar-ket share and consumer presence in nictative U.S. market, analyst

Currency Rates

	W-1017				•			J	ML 3
	\$		· D.M.	F.F.	ft.L.	Gldr.	a.F.	S.F.	Yen
Amsterdom	1.8145	2,3535	1.1245	0.3376	KA.	-	NA.	N.A.	NA.
Brussels(Q)	33,7725	62.3975	20.9315	A.TP	2.8423 *	16.61	_	25,735	0.2697
Frankfurt	1.6126	2.963	_	0.2957	0.1358 *	9.8972	4.778 -	1,2269	1.2875 *
Logden (b)	1.228		``2 <i>977</i> `	10.0736	2,193.50	3,3508	67.31	2,4263	. 232.335
Milon	1,107.50	2,177.40	736.65	217.96	_	655.11	35.203	905.27	7.486
New York (c)	_	1,825 b	1.433	5.513.	1,197.50	1,8335	. 3L11	1.33	177.80
Parts	5.4515	10.0835	3,3809	_	0.4592 *	3.0045	0.1615	41554	4356 *
Tokye ·	123.95	231.17	77.71	23.04	8.1057	89.20	2,7178	95,75	_
Zorich	1,325 -	2.4224	0.874	0.2406	0.1306 *	0.7235	3,0000	_	1.0486
1 ECU	1,2797 .	0.6932	2.0647	69767	1,520.87	2.3214	43.1948	1.67%	160.277
15DR	1.3975	0.7554	2 2538	7.6183	1,452.06	2.5357	47,1957	N.Q.	173.285
Closings in I a: Commerci quoted; N.A.:	al franc.	b: To bu	Zurich. 17 ann pa	fixings i aund: c:	n other co To buy or	enters. No Ne dollar.	w York C : ": Units	tosing n of 100; i	nes. N.Q.: not
Other D	ollar	Valm	25						
Currency	Per S	. CUTTOR	CY	Per S	Correccy	Per	S Cur	YOUCY	Per S

Cerrency Per \$
Mex. pega 2245.00
N. Zeoland \$ 1.55
Mig. neifca* 4.270
Norw. lorace
Pek, peso 20.82
Pert. escudo 122.90
Seudi rivra* 3.750
Sins. \$ 2.0142
S. Kor. wop 785.00 Gurency Per 5
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Thai babti* 1015.50
UAE dirhom* 3,6728
Venez, boliv. 30,98 Forward Rates

Interest Rates

Euroca	Frenc	y Depos				J	2s. 5
1 month 2 months 3 months 6 months 1 year	Dollar 6%-7 6%-7 7-7% 74-7% 74-7%	D-Mark 3 %-3 % 2 %-3 % 3 %-3 % 3 %-3 % 3 %-3 %	Switzs Franc 2 %-2 % 2 %-2 % 2%-2% 3%-3% 3/4-3%	Sterling 846-846 846-846 8-96-9 9-86-916 9-86-976	French Franc N vi8 vi. 8 vi8 vi. 9 vi9 vi. 9-944	ECU 6 %-6 % 6 %-6 % 674-6% 670-7 7-7%	
Sources: A (SDR), Rai	Aorgan Gud les applicab	rontv (deila) Je to Interban	r. DM, SF. nk deposits	Pound, FF); pi \$7 million (Lloyds Bant ninimum (or	t (ECW); equivalent	Reuters).

Key Money Rates Jan. 5 Discount rate Prime cate Federal fands West Germany gia 9 7% 74 8% 8% 8 81/16

Asian Bollar Deposits 7-7% 7%-7% 7%-7% N.A.-

U.S. Money Market Funds

Cold

Telerate laterest Rate Index: 4,849

Source: Marrill Lynch, Telerote.

			Jan. 5
1	AM.	P.M.	Ch's
Hong Kons	477.85	476.35	-7,5
Luxemb8dr9	477.50	_	-6
Poris (12.5 kHo)	480.26	471.25	-29
Zurich	476.05	476.55	-1
London	477.30	475.50	54
New York	_	41.65	—0.
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Ings: Hong Kel	un nand	Zurich oc	enina an
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In New Merger Climate, Junk Withers and Strategy Blooms

By Leslie Wayne New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The fall of the stock market is rewriting the rules of corporate takeovers. Gone are the swashbuckling raiders who used junk bonds to plunder the business landscape. Instead, Wall Street is expecting a return to normalcy: to the days when corporations merged for strategic busi-ness reasons, not for quick financial gain.

This year is expected to be a robust one for corporate takeovers now that a depressed stock market has lowered the price tag of business assets. The biggest players will be those with the biggest purses — cash-rich corporations and prosperous foreign buyers — and the highly leveraged deals that relied on buge borrowings will be out. At the same time, fears that the lenient antitrust climate of the Reagan administra-

tion could soon end will create pressure to complete mergers of major companies in the "We're marking a change between the time when the raiders were flying high and a time when we return to a more cormal delib-

erative investment environment," said Ronaid Freeman, head of mergers at Salomon Michael Metz, a portfolio strategist at Oppenheimer & Co., said, "The funny-money

The Oct. 19 plunge of the stock market has aken its toll. In its immediate aftermath, akeover activity virtually halted as both boys, whether cash-rich corporations or raiders are out of the business." taken its toll. In its immediate aftermath, takeover activity virtually halted as both buyers and sellers failed in agree on what

fled to less risky securities.

Even now, nearly three months later, that uncertainty remains. From Oct. 19 to yearend, only about \$16.5 billion in takeover transactions closed — a marked drop from the pace earlier in the year, when \$133.5 billion worth of deals were completed, according to Mergers & Acquisitions maga-

Perhaps the best reflection of the changing

It may well be the year of the big boys — whether cash-rich corporations or cash-rich raiders.

climate was Southland Corp.'s \$5.1 billion attempt to become a private company. That deal was pulled from the market in November after investment bankers found it to sell junk bonds needed to finance the purchase of Southland's public shares.

If runk bonds are used at all, it will be in limited doses and as part of a unit of securities that will also give investors a form of equity as well, investment bankers say. In-

cash-rich raiders. One of the biggest pushes constituted a fair price. The jittery climate is expected to come from large, well-capital- other buyers will include buge leveraged billion purchase also becalmed the junk bond market, a major ized corporations that feel compelled to con- buyout and takeover fuods and other compa- Corp. of Japan,

source of takeover financing, as investors solidate within their industry before the Rea-fled to less risky securities. antitrust stance, ends.

"I think we will see some very significant strategic acquisitions both in terms of market position and size," said Robert Lessin, a managing director at Morgan Stanley & Co. "A oumber of companies want deals done that will last them for the oext 50 years, and they feel they have 13 months to get them

The trend had already begun in 1987 with the mergers of Chrysler and American Motors, Emery and Purolator, Loral and Goodyear Aerospace, USAir and Piedmont, First Interstate Bancorp and Allied Bancshares and dozens of others. Among the industries that investment bankers expect will undergo further consolidation this year are computers and electronics, financial services, energy, steel, farm equipment, textiles and consumer

"This is part of the continuing rationaliza-tion of U.S. industry," said J. Tomilson Hill, co-head of mergers at Shearson Lehman Brothers. "Companies are getting more competitive on the international side, and they also want the efficiencies that can be brought to bear from mergers."

lo 1987, the bulk of these consolidations

came from "second-tier" companies that were seeking mergers to take on the industry leader. Investment bankers oow expect that consolidations in 1988 may move into the Fortone 100 level as cash-rich industry leaders seek mergers in order to better compete

billions of dollars at their fingertips. A lot of big names are sitting on big funds: Kohlberg, Kravis & Roberts, with \$5.6 billioo; Blackstooe Group, about \$800 million; Hanson Trust PLC of Britain, about \$4.9 billion; Forstmann Little, \$2.5 billion; and Henley

Group, \$1.5 billion.

The days of the "bootstrap, bust-up" deal, in which an unknown raider, with virtually no money down, could acquire a company and then quickly sell off its parts, and reap a big profit, may be over. Because of a dessed stock market, the quick windfalls that resulted from the fast resale of corporate assets may also be a thing of the past.

In 1987, there were 243 leveraged buyouts with a intal value of \$29.4 billion, a drop from the record 331 deals with a value of \$46.4 billion in 1986. But behind these oumbers were some interesting trends. In 1987, a whole new crop of buyers came on the scene —players such as Asher B. Edelman, Paul A. Bilzerian, TLC Group, Hicks & Hass and LPL Investments that may not be able in stay the course in 1988.

Foreign companies that want to take ad-vantage of the falling dollar to pick up Amer-ican businesses cheaply are expected to be as aggressive this year as they were in 1987. Already in 1988, Sanofi SA of France has agreed to acquire A.H. Robins Co. for about \$3.1 billion and F. Hoffman-La Roche & Co. of Switzerland has offered \$4.2 billion for Sterling Drug Inc.
Last year, foreign buyers closed a record

\$38.9 billion in acquisitions, including the \$2 billion purchase of CBS Records by Sony

See STERLING, Page 11 Chile Devalues Peso by 4% to

Boost Growth

The Associated Press SANTIAGO — Chile has devalued its peso by 4 percent to boost exports and speed ecoomic growth, and has ordered a reduction of customs duties.

Finance Minister Hernán Büchi blamed the moves, announced late Monday, on "a growing protectionism in certain foreign markets," and specifically mentioned a recent U.S. decision to suspend the duty-free status given some Chilean imports. The Reagan administration alleged that Chile's military government is violating workers' rights.

The reduction in customs duues, to 15 percent from the previous 20 percent, would minimize the inflationary impact of the weaker currency on import prices, Mr. Büchi said. The peso was lowered against

the U.S. dollar to 243.97 pesos from 234.48 pesos oo Monday.
Helped by bigher copper
prices, Chile produced a \$1.09
billion trade surplus last year. while the economy, as measured by gross domestic product, grew 5.4 percent. GDP is the value of goods and services excluding foreign investments.

As U.S. Moguls Buy Up Theaters, A Home-Video Generation Shrugs

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Nearly four will be reduced.

By Andrew L. Yarrow

Court ruled that it was a violation leniency from the Justice Depart- erations, including Columbia Pic-

ducers to find an outlet. cials, dismiss such concerns. They joined the fray between July and such prices at a time when videocontend that the proliferation of movie screens and independent \$300 million on three circuits with distribution companies, along 500 screens. with the emergence of bome video Cannon Group Inc. bought the

and cable television, means there 425-screen Commonwealth Theis little danger that competition aters in 1986. Tri-Star Pictures decades after the U.S. Supreme Encouraged by some signals of Coca-Cola Co.'s entertainment op-

of antitrust laws for big Holly- ment on antitrust matters, Holly- tures, bought Loews Theaters' 300 wood studies to own movie the- wood began to re-enter the movieaters, some of the largest film dis-theater business in 1985. That was tributors have acquired interests the year that Columbia Pictures in about 14 percent of North bought the New York-based Wal-studio, has just received govern-

tors say it does. They argue that of Universal Pictures, paid about they might be squeezed out of the \$160 million for 48 percent of market, which would make it Cineplex Odeon, which now has cash flow, but the Mann and harder for films from smaller pro- about 1,600 screens. Gulf & Westero Inc., which owns Paramount But others, including the stu- Pictures and the 430-screen Famdios and Justice Department offi- ous Players circuit in Canada, October 1986, spending about

Inc., which merged last week with screens for about \$300 million. Now Warner Communications

America's movie screens.

The debate focuses on whether it really matters for consumers.

Some independent theater operations says it does The consumers are the consumers of Universal Pictures and the consu Traditionally, the price paid for theaters has been about five times Loews chains sold for about 10 to

Many theater owners and in-

Inc., owner of Warner Brothers

dustry analysis are surprised at cassettes and cable television are taking an increasing share of the movie-viewing market.

12 times each flow.

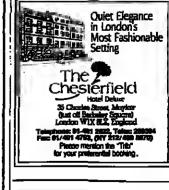
Movie Companies Buying Theaters

A number of the country's largest film studios have spent about \$800 million during the last two years to acquire or become major investors in movie theaters. Number of screens reflects the current estimated total of screens in the theater company.

Movie Company	Theater Company	Screens
Universal Pictures	Cineplex Odeon Theaters	1,647
Paramount	Mann Theaters	461
Paramount	Trans-Lux Theaters	. 24-
Paramount	Festival Theaters	: 91
Cannon Films	Commonwealth Theaters	425
Tri-Star .	Loews Theaters	300.
Warner Brothers	Gulf & Western	N.A.
	Universal Pictures Paramount Paramount Paramount Cannon Films Tri-Star Wamer	Universal Pictures Theaters Paramount Mann Theaters Paramount Trans-Lux Theaters Paramount Festival Theaters Cannon Films Commonwealth Theaters Tri-Star Loews Theaters Wamer Gulf & Western

Includes the pending purchase of a Washington theater chain with 80 screens. N.A. — not applicable. Purchase pending court approval: It completed would give Warner a 50 percent interest in Gulf 3 Western's theater holdings.

buying theaters, particularly at the prices they're paying," said Mitch Goldman, chief operating them a perception on Wall Street "I was shocked to find them officer of New Line Cinema, a See THEATERS. Page 11



Japanese Relief While Wall Street frets about Jop-

onese competition, Indigo has been buying into emerging U.S. companies exporting new technology to Japan to support cooperative efforts with explosive possibilities. Write, phone or telex complimentary reports on examples that have doubled since the crash with bigger gains to come.

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17 76 76 76 Emirates was quoted as saying his country would not sell crude below \$18.

On the European spot market, Britain's North Sea Brent jumped 50 cents to \$17.80 a barrel because of an artificial shortage created by large purchases of the crude in recent weeks by a trading firm. The United Arab Emirates' Dubai Light, the key OPEC crude from the Middle East, was up 40 cents to \$15.60 a barrel.

On the U.S. Gulf Coast spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, West Texas Intermediate was up 35 cents to \$17.50 a barrel.

Aside from the bullish news from the United Arab Emirates, which in the past has far exceeded its production ceiling set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, there also were reports that other OPEC members have agreed to refrain from offering price discounts and will rein in production to bring the cartel's production within the agreed ceiling of 15.1 million barrels a day.

Prior to this week's rally, oil prices had dropped by more than \$2 a barrel since OPEC ended its meeting Dec. 14.

David Mizrahi, editor of Mideast Report in New York, said prices may continue to rise until the cold weather ends. Forecasts in the eastern United States have called for exceptional cold at least through Thursday.

Mr. Mizrahi said that prices will also be influenced by the determination of Saudi Arabitics of the said "But inventories are still big, and I would be surprised if the average price of a barrel can go even as high as \$18 for any length of time in the next year."

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Crude Oil Prices Rise On OPEC Reports, Cold

United Press Inter

NEW YORK — Oil prices firmed Tuesday.

Analysts cited weather-related demand in the
United States, an artificial shortage of Britain's
North Sea Brent crude and optimism that
OPEC members will curtail excess production to defend their \$18-a-barrel price.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark, rose 16 cents to \$17.85 a barrel for February delivery. Monday, it had gained 99 cents a barrel after the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates was quoted as saying his country would not sell crude below \$18.

US. Futures Via The Associated Press

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S&P 100 Index Options

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Pernod to Buy Back 5% of Stock

that the two companies disagreed age companies look to acquire PARIS — Pernod-Ricard will on ways of developing Coca-Cola makers at the high end of the marbuy back about 5 percent of its stock and then reduce its overall cantal by an equivalent amount

the beverage group's chairman, Patrick Ricard, said Tuesday. He also said that the company was negotiating with Coca-Cola Co. to terminate Pernod's producion and distribution agreement for Crea Cola products in France.

He said that his company's sales of Coca-Cola products, including maker Martell & Compagnie: Per-Coca-Cola, Fanta and Sprite, to nod's buyback is meant to head off saled 1.43 billion francs in 1987 but a hostile takeover, as foreign bever-

Sears Raises Freemans Offer; £477 Million Bid Is Spurned LONDON — Sears PLC raised Freemans has refused to meet us to threat of a takeover. They said that

in cash offer for Freemans PLC to
discuss the implications for Free
members of the board already own
mans of the offer and the basis of a
about 40 percent of the capital,
Tuesday, But Freemans, which rerecommendation, " said Geoffrey
with a further 10 percent held by Tuesday. But Freemans, which rerecommendation, said Geoffrey with a further 10 percent held by jected the £430 million bid Sears Maidand Smith, Sears's chairman, the group's subsidiaries. made Dec. 11, spurned the revised "In the circumstances we have proposal as well. Sears said that its offer for the

mail order group would not be raised again unless another bidder entered the picture. The new bid is to close Jan. 22. The sweetened cash offer is for

315 pence a share, compared with the original bid of 285 pence a share. Freemans shares closed Monday on the London Stock Exange at 298 pence each and were trading at 311 pence just before the new proposal was announced. Sears's shares closed the day unchanged at 131 pence. Sears shareholders approved the

higher bid at a special meeting sday, the company said. The retailer, whose holdings in-clude shoe stores and the Selfridges

department store in London, already has a 10.6 percent stake in Freemans. A rival mail order group, Great Universal Stores PLC, owns 10 percent stake of

"The revision in no way alters the board's conviction that the long-term interests of shareholders will best be served by staying with Freemans," Freemans said Tues- Britoil PLC, it now the third-larg-

brands in France Pernod-Ricard is one of France's

Mr. Ricard said that the compaleading drinks groups, with a range of products including several pasts drinks, wines, fruit drinks, whiskies and the Bisquit cogpac house.

Wil. Attant Said that the comparison by would buy 515,000 of its shares at 678 francs (about \$125) each. The group's capital consists of 10.3 million shares with a nominal value

The moves come at a turbulent of 80 francs each. time in the French drinks industry, as Seagram Co. of Canada and Grand Metropolitan PLC of Britain battle for control of the cognac

October crisis, had made the buyback possible. He noted, too, that the move would help boost Pernod's share price, which crashed from a high for the year of 1,694 francs to a low of 648 after the market collapse. Pernod's shares were suspended in Bourse trading on Tuesday at 684 francs, up 6 francs from Mon-

He said that the company's small

debt level, together with the low

prices on stock markets since the

Market analysts said it was un-

For the first nine months of decided to put forward our final 1987, Pernod's sales rose 8 percent, increased offer direct to Freemans to 8.07 billion francs from 7.47 bil-

Shell Makes Bid For Singapore's Petrochem Stake

SINGAPORE — Shell loter-national Chemical Co. has offered to huy the government's entire 50 percent stake in Petrochemical Corp. of Singapore Pte. Ltd., which owns the big Pulau Ayer Merbau petrochemical complex, a state investment company said Tuesday. Details

Temasek Holdings Pte. said the government was reviewing a bid for that stake and its holdings in four downstream companies, it owns 30 percent of Polyolefin Co., 50 percent of Ethylene Glycols Siogapore Pte. Ltd., 25 percent of Phillips Petroleum Singapore Chemicals Pte. Ltd. and 20 percent of Denka Singapore Pte. Ltd.

PCS uses naphtha and liquefied petroleum gas feedstocks to make ethylene, propylene, acetylene and isobutylene. Shell would take over pay

ments on the equivalent of \$434 million in loans, sources said.

shareholders," he added. BP Forecasts 1987 Profit of £1.3 Billion

LONDON — British Petroleum lion (\$2.3 billion), up from earlier

In October it had predicted that 1987 earnings on a replacementcost basis would amount to £1.25 billion. Both figures are for profit after tax and minority interests but before extraordinary items.

BP said that a corresponding profit figure on a historical cost basis would be about £1.35 billion, down from the previous estimate of £1.45 billion. The figure would result in earnings of 24.2 pence a share, compared with the previous forecast of 26 pence.

BP, which bought Standard Oil Co, last year and launched a hid for est oil company in the world.

because the government share-sup- the company operates. Co. said Tuesday that it expects port program for its partly paid 1987 profits to total about £1.3 bil-shares was ending. shares was ending.

> The program, which has supported the shares at 70 pence, ends on Wednesday.

contained in the offering document pence a share before a share split, for the government's £7.2 billion and 14.9 pence after the split. sale of its remaining stake in the oil

Since that forecast, BP said, lower crude oil prices and the weakening of the dollar have changed the The company said that its fore-casts were based oo unaudited fi-

nancial statements for the first nine months of 1987, and other data for the last three mooths of the year.

no change in crude oil and oil prod- to 18.34 percent .

It said it was making the forecast uct prices in the markets in which It also assumes oo other events

that would require it to make other adjustments on its balance sheet. After taxes and minority items but before extraordinary items, BP had historical cost profit of £817 BP's previous forecasts were million in 1986. That came to 44.6

> 1986 profit came to £1.78 billion. Because of the stock market col-

boilding a stake in the company. The office, the London-hased investment arm of the Kuwaiti gov-ernment, said Monday that it had bought another 18.5 millioo shares mentioned as potential buyers. In It said that the forecast assumed on Dec. 31, raising its stake in BP

STEPHENS: Shift From Wheeling and Dealing to Investment Banking

(Continued from first finance page) has more than doubled, to 325, in chase two life insurance comparaise their stake in Worthen to 31 percent. The bank holding compaoy, with assets of \$2 billion, is the largest in Arkansas; two years ago it drew, a reprintend from the U.S. ing the Stephenses preferential terms on loans. No face was assessed said Dean DeBuck, a spokesman for the Comptroller's office in Washing-

Few outside the firm know how profitable the Stephens securities business is. Warren Stephens de clined to disclose those figures, adding that he likes to emphasize cost controls. The firm has no offices other than its headquarters in

fices other than its headquarters in ment financial officers, rather than Little Rock, he pointed out.

Mr. Stephens, who studied ecohomics at Washington and Lee University and got a Master of Business. Administration degree from Wake-Forest University in 1981, joined the family business that year, managing the capital markets group before succeeding his father in 1986.

Although Stephens Inc.'s payroll

ment financial officers, rather than individual investors. Traditionally, individual investors. The firm's chairman, declined to elaborate on the dismissal, but said the firm's chairman, declined to elaborate on the dismissal, but s

dity indexes

Spot emmodities

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84 344 84 344

M Functi

the last four years, he said that he nies. It also managed a \$500 mildid not foresee any job cutbacks in hon offer by Arkia Inc. for its financial services industry.

the years ahead, which many be-lieve will be a difficult time for the The group also has managed t The group also has managed the initial public offerings for two well-"I really think the industry is known Arkansas companies, Wal-Comptroller of the Omrency for givheaded for hard times, but the oping the Stephenses preferential portunity is there for us to expand,"

Mart Stores Inc., the discount retailer, and Tyson Foods Inc., the

> The job of a second generation of wealth is often preservation of assets; rather than exhibiting the flair that created them,' said one broker familiar with the firm.

he said. Most of its business is car-ried out with corporate and govern-ment financial officers, rather than for Beverly Enterprises, a Califor-

S + P 500

hon for private investors, pension funds and other institutions. The October stock market col-

cept for the subsequent publicity it former employee. Three days after \$600 million in 1985. he was discharged from Stephens on Nov. 13, John Markle, a one-time company, Mr. Gerber said, was to economist at Salomon Brothers, gain Sterling's sales force to belp shot and killed his wife and two handgun on himself. He was 45 and had been at Stephens since 1979.

The firm never publicly explained his dismissal, although there was speculation in local news accounts that Mr. Markle, whose job was to trade futures with the firm's money, might have embezzled some profits. Jack Stephens, who remains the firm's chairman, declined to clabo-rate on the dismissal, but said the

+ 0.2%

Sony Raises U.S. Prices, Cites Dollar's Fall Braniff Inc.

By John Burgess Weehington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Sony Corp. of America, one of the largest U.S. sellers of electronics equipment, has announced increases for many of its consumer and professional product lines, citing the dollar's recent fall.

Sony said it would raise the suggested retail prices on a range of its popular products by 5 to 7 percent. following increases of 5 to 20 percent on selected items last fall. Similar action by Sony's competitors and other major foreign sup-

pliers could presage a new jolt in-flation for the U.S. economy. According to Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Massachusetts, Japanese car makers have raised their prices about 8 percent for the new 1988 model year, compared with 10 to 12 percent increases by West German antomakers. The consulting group estimates that in

1987, prices of imported consumer goods of all types rose 9 percent, imported cars 7 percent, industrial supplies I I percent, capital goods 1 percent, and everything else 7 per-

conncement would affect consumer prices in the intensely competitive consumer electronics market. The Matsushita group, the largest Japanese electronic goods pro-

ducer, raised U.S. prices oo selected goods last summer and again in ovember. A spokesmao said Monday that the company has oo plans for further increases, but will watch the situation carefully." Suggested retail prices oormally

ction as a benchmark against which dealers offer discounts. How much of the higher wholesale prices will be passed on to customers will be up to individual retailers.

Sony said suggested retail prices of certaio television sets with screens of 20 inches and over would rise an average 5 percent. Prices of audio products would rise 6 percent, with Betamax videocassette decks going up at a somewhat low-er rate, while prices of most profes-sional products would jump by 7 percent. Further rises, for audio

spring, Sony said. "Economic events in recent months have created an absolute necessity for price rises to supplement those oormally built into model changeovers," said Neil Vander Dussen, Sony's U.S. president. This was needed, he said, to maiotain "an acceptable and realistic level of profitability."

tapes, will go into effect in the

Io the first quarter of the current fiscal year, Sony's American sales fell 6.8 percent from the year-earlier period and accounted for 30.8 percent of the total of the parent company, the giant Sony Corp. of Japan. For the entire company, profit fell 59 percent from the year earlier, to 3.38 billion yen (then It is unclear how Sooy's an-\$23.6 millioo). The company attributed the declines to the weakened dollar and said in August that it was considering moving 25 percent of its production out of Japan to compensate for the currency fluctuations

make American-made goods more than profits.

Chevrolet Drops Prices on Trucks

NEW YORK - General Motors Corp. lowered suggested retail prices on it Chevrolet light trucks by an average 0.4 percent, or about \$200, on Tuesday, in an effort to hring prices in line with competitors'.

Chevrolet officials said the cuts cover models making up about two-thirds of its truck sales, and range to \$400 below tentative 1988 prices, with a few adjusted increases.

Chevrolet said it hoped to raise sales to 1.7 million cars and 1.3 million trucks from about 1.6 million cars and 1.2 million trucks in 1987. Last year, for the first time since 1959, it fell behind the Ford division of Ford Motor Co. in total car and truck sales.

competitive on world markets and slow the flow of imports into the U.S. economy

Despite the dollar's dramatic decline, bowever, retail price increases of many Japanese products in the United States have oot kept pace, particularly in electronics.

They've been trying to hold down prices, but in the process are Since February 1985, the dollar taking a big hit on profits," said has fallen more than 50 percent David Wyss, chief financial econoagainst the Japanese yen and the mist for Data Resources. This is Deutsche mark, coaxed along hy standard operating procedure in the Reagan administration in the Japan's corporate culture, which hope that a cheaper dollar would tends to stress market share rather

based airline only a 20 percent chance of winning approval to take over fioancially troubled Pan Am. A source close to Pan Am's board said an earlier proposed deal between Braniff and Pan Am was "dead," but added that the pilots union, considered to be the key

labor group at Pan Am, may be reconsidering Braniff's offer. That offer, withdrawn two weeks ago, was contingent on Braniff obtaining \$800 million in wage concessions over four years from Pan Am's five unions. The piloss had rejected the offer.

And Pan Am

Unions Talk

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

DALLAS - Braniff Inc. has re-

newed its oegotiations with Pan

Am Corp.'s unions in an attempt to gain wage concessions necessary

for a merger of the two companies,

But the official, vice chairman

Patrick Foley, gave the Dallas-

a Braniff official said Tuesday.

Pan Am said it had been told by a representative of four of its main unions that agreement would be

reached soon on a package of labor concessions the company sought. It also said that, in a meeting Tuesday, its board of directors had

indicated an intention to make changes in Pan Am's senior management after a labor settlement.

reports that the board was considring replacing the chairman, C. Edward Acker, and possibly the vice chairman, Martin Shugrue.

(Reuters, AP)

on a replacement-cost basis, the STERLING: Shares Soar as La Roche Offer Begins

(Continued from first finance page) lapse, underwriters were stuck with said. Closely held Hoffmann-La most of the BP shares sold by the Roche, which makes a wide range remment in October. But the of drugs and health-care products, Cownit lovestment Office has been 'in recent years has seen its worldwide market share dwindle. Sterling has been the subject of

takeover rumors for years, with Unilever and Eastman Kodak Co. 1987, the drug company's shares traded between a low of \$35 and a high of \$69.

Responding to speculation that Hoffmann-La Roche was targeting Sterliog Drug to help replace sharply lower sales of Valium, the Hoffmann-La Roche tranquilizer, Mr. Gerber said, "No way.

Sales of Valium, which has been lapse did not damage the firm, ex- available in generic form for two cept for the subsequent publicity it years, fell in 1987 to about \$180 received from the tragic acts of a million from a record of roughly

A major motive for the Swiss

products over the counter in the of its business, be said. United States. These products include several that oow are offered only under prescription in some

He mentiooed vitamins, cold remedies and skin-care products. In an offer obviously designed to keep the channels of communicatioo open, Mr. Gerber invited Mr. Pietruski and other top Sterling executives to stay in their current posts should Hoffmann succeed in

The deal could become the first bostile takeover in the U.S. drug industry and could trigger a wave other hostile takeovers, said Samuel D. Isaly, head of worldwide drug industry investment research at S.G. Warburg & Co. in New prime takeover target because of its Sterling's sales, for example, come affordability and its strong coo- from overseas.

sumer franchise. To avert a takeover, Sterling Ronald Nordmann, a pharma-

ceutical analyst for PaineWehber loc., said he believed that Sterling's share value bes between \$83 and \$93 a share.

In its current review of the drug business, conducted after the October stock market plunge, the Value Line Investment Survey argued that an economic slump in the United States would be "good news" for pharmaceutical shares because they generally have outperformed the market averages before and during a slowdown.

Value Line added that the dollar's weakness was also good oews for profits because a high percentage of companies' drug sales come York. Sterling has been viewed as a from abroad. About 39 percent of

(LAT, Reuters, NYT) Phones -

A union official earlier confirmed

sell many Hoffman-La Roche could restructure or sell off pieces You'll See a Day

when the N.Y. Dow will be Up 1,000 The DJI will swing like the Tokyo Nikkei Dow as current recovery action turns into crother rooring bull market. The low dollar and high-tech brookouts were stort-ing to generate new multi-Shillion growth formula, and you should be studying its potential impact upon stocks being select-ed by high-performance fund managers who work with Quadrant clients.

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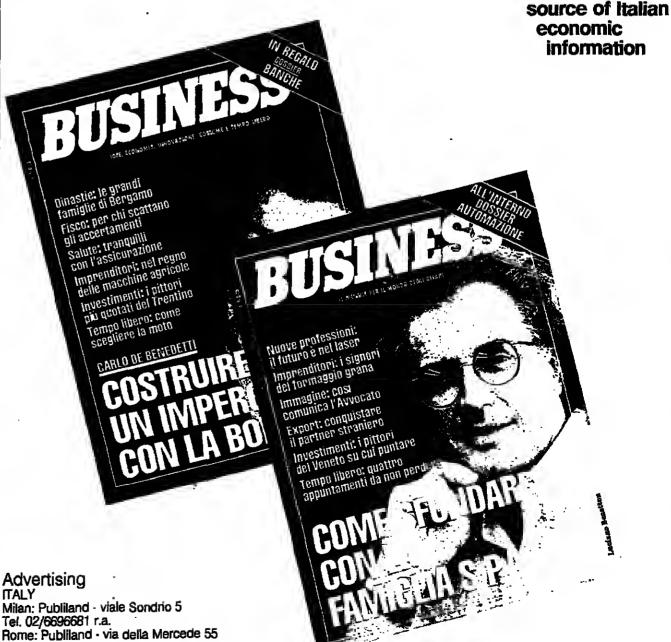
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THEATERS: Studios Buy Again

of having more control. But even down ordering distributors to get rid with the terrific year so far, when the interest payments catch up, they may have a change of heart. The star's executive president for domestic distribution, insists that "we bought the better the start of the water a good in the start of the water and prechading all but Paramount from acquiring the later water and prechading all but Paramount from acquiring the later water and prechading all but Paramount from acquiring the later water and prechading all but Paramount from acquiring the later water and the start of the water and th saters because they were a good in- aters.

But many industry analysts, smaller distributors, theater opera-tors and antitrust lawyers say that distributors see special benefits in Studios want a direct share of

box-office revenues, said Roy Hong, an analyst with First Boston

Corp. "But they're also buying the aters because it's possible to reap benefits from playing their lesser titles in their own theaters as long as possible." Mr. Hong said that the studios had not abused their power. The acquisitions are still a very sensitive issue," he said, "and studios thus far have been very careful to give the the management independence for tear of antitrust action.

During Hollywood's heady days of the 1920s, '30s and '40s, many studios owned theater chains, providing an automatic outlet for their films. In 1938, the Justice Department invoked the Sherman Antitrust Act against the five major megrated companies — Paramount, Loews-MGM, Warner mount of an impact on the have much of an impact on the according to Brothers, 20th Century-Fox and acquisition trend, according to RKO—and three companies that some antitrust lawyers. For one Universal and United Artists.

They were charged with price fixing and conspiracy in attempts in the last 35 years.
To drive independent exhibitors out

Of hydrogen Parent Schröders out of business Records from what came to be known as the Para tion per se was illegal, according to mount case indicate that the five Gerald F. Phillips, a senior partner major defendants had interests in with Phillips, Nizer, Beojamin, about 17 percent of America's Krim & Balloo and a former vice 18,000 theaters, a proportion very president of United Artists. The close to the current theater hold-legality of producer-distributors nigs of large distributors

After a decade of lingation, the on whether their intent is to mosupreme Court found that the Sherman Act had been violated. A series picture business.

(Continued from first finance page) of consent decrees were handed

Justice Department officials and "We didn't need Loews theaters lawyers for some theater operators to show our pictures in," he said.

now argue that the movie business has changed drastically and that the concerns of 40 years ago are oo longer valid. In their view, the pop-ularity of videocassettes and cable television means that studios can no longer monopolize the movie market simply by controlling the

Io 1984, the Justice Department offered to support the big distributors if they sued to get back into the theater business.

"From our standpoint, the de crees have outlived their useful-ness," said Charles F. Rule, the assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division. "Vertical integration does not necessarily have any anti-competitive effect. In fact, it may make sense to make movie theaters more attractive to compete with video and pay TV."

It is possible that others, including smaller distributors and theater operators, could go to court. But so far, they have only grumbled. Even if a legal challenge were

did not own theaters - Columbia, thing, many distribution companies that are not subject to the decrees have entered the business Moreover, the Sopreme Court did not rule that vertical integra-

owning theaters, he said, depends

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DOLLAR: Currency Soars on Concerted Intervention

(Continued from Page 1) half-day of trading Monday, the Nikkei stock average climbed 358.24 points, or 1.67 percent, to

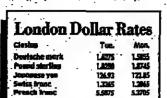
21,575.28 on Tuesday.
On the New York Stock Exhange, advances led declines by a

In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 major shares rose 42.1 points, or 2.4 percent, to close at 1,789.6. The index had been up 50.8 points earlier in

West German shares, which fell sharply on Monday, rebounded. Tuesday. The Commerciank index of 60 leading shares, calculated at midsession, rose 47.4 points or 3.8. percent to 1,284.5 points.
Shapes of West German car mak-

ers, some of which lost sales as the dollar weakened, rose sharply. BMW shares jumped 7.3 percent and Porsche was up 6.9 percent. Paris shares firmed, with the

main Bourse indicator up 3.28 per-cent. In Zurich, the all-share Swiss cent. In Zurich, the all-share Swiss A narrowing from the record index rose 30.1 points, or 4 percent, \$17.6 billion deficit reported in Oc-



In Amsterdam, the stock index jumped 4 points, or 5.9 percent, to

But trading, though heavier than

Monday, was somewhat subdued.

In earlier European currency trading the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6126 DM, up from 1.5816 Monday, and in Paris at 5.4515 French francs, up from 5.354. It closed in Zurich at 1.3250 Swiss francs, up from 1.2885.

The big test for the dollar, all analysts agree, will come Jan. 15, when Washington announces trade figures for November.

tober is widely expected.

France Cuts Interest Rates By 0.25 Point, Cites Franc

PARIS - The Bank of France said Tuesday that was cutting two key money market interest rates by a quarter of a percentage point, to reflect the healthy performance of the French franc on currency markets "within the context of confirmed disinflation."

moves will take effect when the central bank injects funds into the money market on Wednesday by buying securities from financial institutions that it will later sell back to them.

It was the third quarter-point out since the Bank of France raises the two rates by 0.75 point on Nov. 5 in conjunction with an easing of monetary policy by West Germany's central bank. That move was an attempt to stabilize the European Monetary System and support the

The other two cuts, on Nov. 24 and Dec. 3, were coordinated with rate reductions by the Bundesbank and other European central banks. In the repurchase pact, the bank allocated 66.3 billion francs (\$12.39 billion) in new liquidity, more than the 62.5 billion francs that financial institutions must repay from earlier agreements.

Bond Prices In U.S. Rise With Dollar

Compiled by Our Staff From Desputche

NEW YORK - U.S. bond rices rose % point on Tuesday, bolstered by the dollar's jump on foreign exchange markets.

Currency dealers said that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and other central banks bought dollars in the second day of concerted in-The currency's rise made U.S.

securities more attractive to foreign investors, who had virtually abandoned the bond market as the dollar went into its latest slump, ana-

The benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bood closed 21/32 point higher at 99 31/32 from Monday's close, or about \$6.50 for every \$1,000 in face value.

The benchmark bond had risen by about a half point on Monday. But bond prices slipped from the day's highs on Tuesday, as persis-tent bearishness and uncertaioty led some market participants to

"People are quick to take their profits, because they think the market could make a big move in one direction or the other, said one dealer. "They don't want to be

William Brachfeld, executive vice president for fixed income securities at Daiwa Securities America lne, said the dollar was driving the bond market - but that traders were also keeping an eye on the federal funds rate, the interest on overnight loans between banks. Federal funds closed at 7.125

percent, down from Monday's av-

erage of 7.30 percent.



Bidding was turbulent in Tokyo after central banks intervened to support the dollar.

Britain Reports Jump In Currency Reserves

LONDON — Britain's foreign currency reserves rose by a season-ally adjusted \$3.74 billion last mooth, the Treasury reported is high, but prices tend to soften in Tuesday. Analysts called the rise a reflection of the Bank of England's Rejean is anytous to keep the efforts to control a strong pound and support the dollar.

The Treasury reported that the reserves — the net of gold, foreign currency and special drawing rights — increased by \$3.045 billion in December before seasonal adjustments, to \$44,33 billion.

la November, those reserves grew by only \$31 million, following October's jump of \$6.7 billion, a monthly record.

Many analysts had expected a December increase of \$1 billion. Economists said the rise of \$3.74 billion meant the government would have that much more money with which to defend the pound if it began in weaken next spriog as demand for North Sea crude oil, a major British export, declined. Because of Britain's large re-

serves of crude, the pound is closely linked to the price of oil, especially when petroleum prices are going down. In winter, the demand for pil

Britain is anxious to keep the pound below 3 Deutsche marks to protect its exports within the European Community. The pound rose in early trading Tuesday but ended the day down more than I pfennig, at 2.9750 DM, after the reserves figure was announced. The pound also weakened against the dollar, plunging to \$1.8285 from Monday's close of \$1.8745.

The increase in reserves "showed ust how determined" the Bank of England "has been to hold ster-ling," said Nick Parsons of Union Discount Co. Ltd.

One senior dealer said that when market participants "saw the size of the reserves rise and worked out that most of it probably came from pushing the pound down around Christmas, they started selling."

It lowered its intervention rate to 7.50 percent from 7.75 percent and its seven-day repurchase rate to 8 percent from 8.25 percent. The

SQUEEZE: Concerted Intervention by Central Banks Puts Pressure on Dollar Speculators was actually taking place. Some In addition, there is considerable is tantamount to increasing interest

(Continued from Page 1)

rowed the size of the profit; it would not necessarily have forced ers said only modest. speculators into covering positions. For the new year, bowever, the that even a modest rise in the dol-

lar's value can turn the position

into a loss-maker, increasing pres-

sure on speculators. The dollar opened Tuesday in New York at 1.6150 DM, up about 3 pfennigs from Monday's close, and at 135 035 transfer 122 (2) and at 125.025 yea, up from 122.60 on Monday. By the close of trading Tuesday, the dollar was valued in New York at 1.6310 DM and at

able on how much short-covering

dealers said it was quite large, oth-

But the fact that the coordinated intervention continued for a secexchange rate enters the books at ond day would seem to indicate 1.57 DM and 121 yea, meaning that speculaints need more convineing that central banks are serious in their determination to lift the dollar over the lows set early Monday in Asia of 120.45 yen and 1.5625 DM.

The reasons for doubt about official resolve are manifold. Present economic policies, according to the Organization for Economie Cooperation and Development, are unlikely to cut the U.S. current-account deficit - which measures There are no hard statistics avail- trade in goods as well as services -

Div. Yid. 1985 High Low 4 P.M. Chipe

doubt about bow far central banks rates. This explains the import can go in supporting exchange dealers place on the Fed's particirates without upsetting money sup-ply growth — and potential future rates of inflation - or domestic interest rates.

However, the substantial participation by the U.S. Federal Reserve in the latest round of concerted intervention should help put to rest ome of these doubts.

tolerate a rise in U.S. interest rates simply to support the dollar, as this could tilt the U.S. economy into a recession in the months preceding circulation, just as it does when it the presidential election in Novem-

But interveotion, analysis assert,

billion was spent on intervention points higher than Deutsche marks Monday and about the same and just under 4 percentage points amount Tuesday, with the Fed estimated to have spent the most. The But by intervening substantially, Bank of Japan is estimated to have spent \$500 million and the Bundes- to tolerate an increase in these difbank \$400 million each day. The It is widely assumed, for exam-ple, that the Fed is unwilling in trian central banks also intervened, but the amounts were not large.

By purchasing dollars, the Fed reduces the amount of currency in sells government securities from its

3 PM. SEPTON STANDARD STANDARD SEPTON SEPTON

because central bankers believe the current differential in world inter-Dealers estimate that about \$2 est rates — just over 4 percentage for the yeo - is largely sufficient. ferentials if that proves necessary.

A number of analysts believe that the U.S. economy is strong enough to sustain a rise in interest rates without risking a slide into recession. American retail business is sluggish, but industrial output is inventory wheo it seeks to raise strong, led by rising exports, these

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Via The Associated Press

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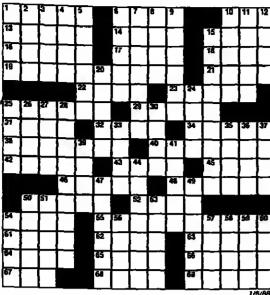
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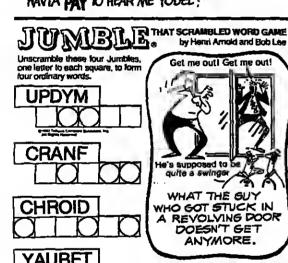
51 Time periods 53 Abounding in birds' homes 54 European 56 Monogram feature: Abbr.

57 General Bradley 58 Medoc, for one 59 Differ follower 66 Singers Acuff

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



When I grow up an get famous, you'll havta **pay** to hear me you'll."



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PEANUTS HOW DO I KNOW? I'VE SLEPT THROUGH THIS IS MY REPORT THE ORCHESTRA PLAYED ON THE "TINY TOTS" CONCERT OUR CLASS IT BEFORE .. "PETER AND THE WOLF" WENT TO YESTERDAY.



BEETLE BAILEY FLL OOPS! I I MADE THE DROPPED MY GENERAL TURN THANK PENCIL OVER A NEW HIW LEAF. YOU'LL ONLY SEE HIS BEST SIDE FROM NOW ON









BOOKS

THE THIRTEENTH MAN: A Reagan Cabinet Memoir

By Terrel H. Bell. 195 pages. \$19.95. Free Press/ Macmillan, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann Haupt

T HIS book, by President Reagan's first secretary of education, made a small splash of news last October when advance word was released of its assertion that midlevel administration officials made racist jokes and sexist remarks in discussions on civil rights at the White House. According to Terrel H. Bell—who calls his memoir "The Thirteenth Man" because his department is the 13th and newest cabinet-level department — the slurs included disrespectful epithets for the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and references to Title IX, the section of U.S. federal law that guarannees equal opportunity for women in educa-tion, as the "lesbians" bill of rights."

While these disparagements certainly arrest one's attention during a reading of Bell's memoir, they couldn't be more misleading as far as the book's general character is concerned. It's true that the author is consistently feisty over the way Edwin Meese 3d, then the White House counselor, and his "far-right" followers were forever waging guerrilla warfare against his agency. And he takes a gentle shot or two at David Stockman, who as director of the budget saw the Department of Education as a prime candidate for cutbacks.

THAT'S

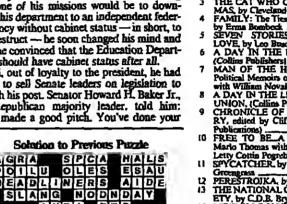
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SIDE, ALL RIGHT

But Bell has little but praise and admiration for President Reagan and the way he worked with his cabinet. And he recalls his four years in the administration with high-mindedness and a sense of humor.

Bell had to have a sense of humor considering the predicament be was in. Appointed secretary of education with the understanding that one of his missions would be to downgrade his department to an independent federal agency without cabinet status — in short, to self-destruct — he soon changed his mind and became convinced that the Education Department should have cabinet status after all.

Still, out of loyalty to the president, he had to try to sell Senate leaders on legislation to abolish his post. Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., the Republican majority leader, told him: You made a good pitch. You've done your



part." But there was no way the Senate was going to dismanule the department after the battle that had been fought to create it during President Carter's administration. So Bell had to wipe away his crocodile tears, re-swear fealty to his leader and go about the business of making the descriptor.

making the department even stronger.

"The Thirteenth Man" gives an intimate sense of what it was like to work in the Reagan White House. High-minded and issue-oriented, with just enough of the personal to make it alive and entertaining, this modest book sets a standard that future memorities of the Reagan dministration would do well to aim for.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstones oughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily necessarily. FICTION

THE TOMMYKNOCKERS, by Stephen Allsburg
PATRIOT GAMES, by Toss Clancy
PRESUMED INNOCENT, by Scott

PRESUMED INNOCENT by Scott
Turow
2061: Odyssey Three by Arthur C. Clarke
HEAVEN AND HELL, by John Jakes
BELOVED, by Toni Morrison
SARUM, by Edward Rutherland
WINTERS TALES, by Jonathan Winters
LEGACY, by James A. Michener
MISERY, by Stephen King
BLUEBEARD, by Kurt Vonnegut NONFICTION

TIME FLIES, by Bill Cosby
TRUMP: The Art of the Deal, by Domild
J. Trump with Tony Schwarz
THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRIST-by Erma Bombock
SEVEN STORIES OF CHRISTMAS
LOVE by Leo Buscapia
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA.
(Collins Publishers) (Collins Publishers)

MAN OF THE HOUSE: The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill, with William Novak

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE SOVIET

UNION, (Collins Publishers)

CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by Clitton Duniel (Chronicle
Publications)

FREE TO BE A FAMILY, edited by
Mario Thomas with Christopher Cerl and Letty Cortis Pogrebin
SPYCATCHER, by Penr Wright with Paul Groungrass
12 PERESTROIKA, by Mildhail Gorbachev
13 THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, by C.D.B. Broan
14 I THINK I DON'T REMEMBER, by Art

15 THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS
AMERICAN by Jeff Smith
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
NEW COOK BOOK (Meredith)
WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY (Merrians-Web-THE I-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE.

MICROWAVE GOURMET, by Barbara

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE longest lived expert partnership in the New York metropolitan region has been in action for about 30 years, though interrupted by a period of temporary retire-ment. The partners, Gene Prosnitz of Brooklyn and Ira Ewen of Jamaica Estates, Queens, began playing togeth-er when they were graduate students in the Boston area in the 50s, and they may eventually celebrate a golden anniversary — a far rarer event for bridge partnerships than for

Prosnitz and Ewen were half of the winning squad in the Winter Regional Swiss Team Championship played at the Jacob K. Javits Convention

Center in Manhattan. On the good decision by shifting to diagramed deal. Prosnitz land-ed as shown in five clubs after ond trick, scoring a ruff and East had opened three hearts. defeating the five-club con-The heart eight was led, and tract. She reasoned that the

tell who held the missing five spot. If South held that card, it. seemed important to cash another heart trick, but the attempt to do so proved fatal. South ruffed, cashed th club ace and played diamonds ruffing the third round. H

then crossed to the club quee and ruffed another diamond establishing the last diamon in the dummy. The last trum was drawn, and the spade kin was eventually an entry to dummy, allowing a space dis-card on the winning diamond. In the replay, Prosnitz's team-mate, Gail Greenberg, made a

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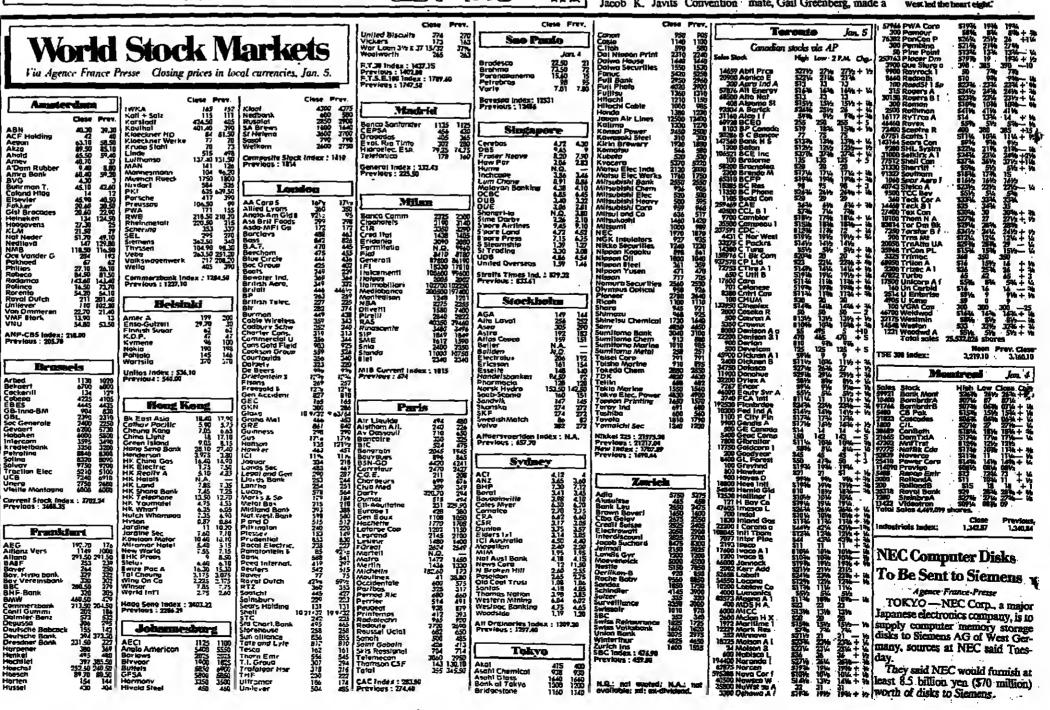
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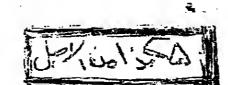
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Germany this June.

Liverpool the other.

Rambo-like Wimbledon.

ROB HUGHES

pension Liverpool must serve

once the rest of England's clubs resume the glory hunt.

Therefore we are not going to see, in 1988, a cup match between

Europe's two truly outstanding

club sides. Real Madrid is one,

England might send a fine young Nottingham Forest to UE-

FA's 1988-89 competitions. A

ish prime minister: "It would be

TIGNES, France — Defending world champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland took advantage of a break in the Alpine snow drought. to, win her first World Cup giant sizion of the season here Tuesday, defeating two French skiers.

Schneider won her 10th cup gi ant stalom with an aggregate time of 2 minutes, 33.68 seconds. She had been in second place after the morning leg, trailing Catherine Quittet of France: Quittet finished second overall with a 2:33.83 clockvhile compatriot Carole Merle was third in 2:34.82

"It was nice to get on fresh snow," said Schneider, "It's back to beinter again, and we're all very nappy because it's our element."

Lack of snow has been plaguing resorts in France, Switzerland, West Germany and Austria for weeks, forcing wholesale changes and cancellations in the cup sched-

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Free Zone

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WORLD CUP SKIING

Tuesday's race had originally been set for Megève, about 30 miles (48.5 kilometers) north. A women's women's super-giant, originally from the finish. slated for Pfronten, West Germa-Am Ariberg, Austria; it will be run the opening events.

Samrday.

Michela Figini of Switzerland, who was 13th in Tuesday's first leg, had the second fastest time in the had the second fastest time in the Alysheba, to her lead in the overall cup stand-

giant skalom in Piancavallo, Italy, last month, was delighted. "I had to fight a lot," said the 23-year-old. "I had a great second run — I was skiing very aggressively. It was beautiful to win."



Defending world titlist Vreni Schneider: "It was beautiful to win."

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

'NEW-YORK - Three teams in

game than the University of Okla-

homa's, and they all play in the

The Denver Nuggets, Detroit Pis-ions and Portland Trail Blazers are

he only clubs lighting up the score-

board with more frequency than the

Sooners, who resemble an NBA out-

"When we get it rolling," Coach

Billy Tubbs said of his 13-0 squad,

Not for the opposition. Oklaho-

ma, with a collection of versatile

athletes who apply defensive pres-

the ball upcourt, is averaging a

6-foot-9 (2.05-meter) forward who

points a game) and rebounding (12.3), heads a front line that glides

up and down the court with ease.

"it's fun to watch."

fit with their frenetic style of play."

National Basketball Association.

(1,115 feet), with 50 gates on the

first run and 48 on the second. American Debbie Armstrong, who won the 1984 Olympic giant slalom, was tied for 14th after the giant slalom to be run bere first run but lost her balance oear Wednesday was moved from Les the end of the afternoon heat and Diablerets, Switzerland. And a went off the course three gates

It was her first race this season my, Jan. 16 has been moved to Lech after knee injuries kept her out of

Schneider, second to Quittet in a Ferdinand **Voted Top** U.S. Horses

NEW YORK — Alysheba and Ferdinand, winners of the past two

Kentucky Derbies, beaded a list of 1987 Eclipse award winners an-nounced Tuesday.

Alysheba, the 1987 Derby and Preakness winner, took the 3-yearold championship. Ferdinand, the 1986 Derby winner who went oo to win the 1987 Breeders' Cup Classic, was voted champion older horse.

Other winners were: 2-year-old, Forty Niner; 2-year-old filly, Epit-ome; 3-year-old filly, Sacahusta; older filly or mare, North Sider; turf champion, Theatrical; furf filly or mare, Miesque; steeplechase, In-lander, and sprinter, Groovy.

Jockey Pat Day won his second straight Eclipse as the nation's top gider; Day, 34, has won in three of the past four years. His mounts carned over \$12 million in 1987. Wayne Lukas was named the outstanding trainer and Eugene Klein the top owner. Both won for

the third straight year.

Lukas, who trained Eclipse winpers Sacahuista and North Sider, in 1987 broke his own record for season winnings by a trainer. Klein's horses earned more than \$5.7 million, a one-owner record. Klein 1987 Grade I winners Fiesta Gal, Over All, Lost Kitty, Dream Team and Family Style.

Among Tuesday's equine winers, all but Forty Niner raced in the Nov. 21 Breeders' Cup series. Members of the National Turf Writers Association, The Daily Racing Form and racing secretaries of the Thouroughbred Racing Association voted. They announced all the awards but the 1987 horse of the year, which will be revealed Jan. 27.

The Dream Match, on Paper if Not Afield

LONDON - The smog of our most appalling sporting tragedy has to lift sometime. Unless all

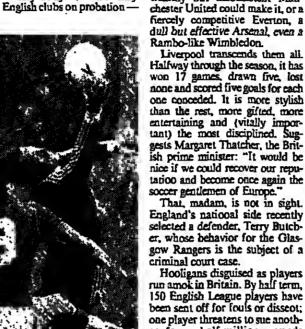
signals are misinterpreted, European soccer will sooo be complete again — as complete as human decency allows.

UEFA meets in Monaco two

weeks from today to consider the clamor to readmit English clubs barred since the Heysel Stadium

Even Gianni Agnelli, patron of the Juventus team whose support-ers were victims when Liverpool fans rioted at that 1985 European Champions' Cup final, now says: "All these cups, without England, lose 50 percent of their interest."

With manslaughter trials still lamentably delayed, UEFA may put English clubs on probation —



only two of its players have been so much as cautiooed. Maybe it's easier to behave

criminal court case.

plame referees.

when you're winning. Easier when, like Liverpool, you have the quality, the confidence, the reserves to win by four and five goals and stroll around against opponents straining nerve and sinew.

readmittance in the autumn sub-ject to good behavior by followers Liverpool cannot and should not of England's national team at the carry the banner abroad.

European championships in West I wouldn't rule oot some private entrepreneur's matching Liverpool But UEFA simply has oo moral against Real Madrid, although right to waive the three-year susthat would be exhibition stuff.

So we may have to play Europe's true club finale in our imaginations. First, we need inourance premiums on talent's worth - conservatively, £25 million. Next, a safe stadium (Real Madrid, remember began the current Champioos' Cup behind closed doors because of its notorious Ultra Sur boodlums). Now bring on the gladiators.

For 15 minutes, I see Liverpool lying in wait, tempting the slightly less experienced, more adventuresome Real Madrid.

wealthy but inconsistent Manchester United could make it, or a The raids would seldom come in the air because Emilio Butragueño and Hugo Sánchez are midgets fiercely competitive Everton, a dull but effective Arsenal, even a compared to a Liverpool back line Liverpool transcends them all. in which only left back Steve Nicol Halfway through the season, it has under six feet (1.82 meters). Gradually, as with all great sides, we would see strength of

ideas and fantasy from midfield. Here would be a mighty tussle, with Martin Vázquez and either Ricardo Gallego or Milan Jankovic seeking to dictate to Steve Mc Mahon and Ronnie Whelan,

I'm not convinced that Leo Beenhakker, Real's Dutch coach, knows whether Gallego's comtation and become once again the That madam, is not in sight. posed elegance or Jankovic's slide-rule passing is the best prompt. Or whether either would England's national side recently selected a defender, Terry Butcher, whose behavior for the Glassurvive the power of McMahon. gow Rangers is the subject of a

McMahon is beginning to get a grip on his temper. At 5-foot-7 Hooligans disguised as players and 150 pounds, he used to think be had to whack everything in run amok in Britain. By half term, sight to prove his manliness. Now, although still the midfield 150 English League players have been sent off for fouls or disseot; enforcer, McMahon breaks away one player threatens to sue anothto score memorable goals from 20 to 30 yards (18 to 27 meters). er for a balf-million pounds (\$937,000) over a tackle that destroyed his career. En masse they Whelan, by contrast, is all

stealth. He survives Liverpool's Liverpool stands, once more, forays into the market, and keeps magnificently alone. All season, Jan Molby, the 195-pound Dane, out of the lineup by tidying the bits and pieces, by maintaining the team's rhythm, by popping up to score crucial goals, Outside them are two relative

newcomers. To the right, Ray Houghtoo's ficesse belies a strangely indifferent career els-John Aldridge. where. To the left, John Barnes is A piny for Thanker's dream, Liverpool's pile to estaunce the rying to provide goals for Ear-

Basketball



Hugo Sánchez, showing his scissorwork to an admiring opponent.

native Caribbean flair, his flowing movement, is spellbinding during a season that is destroying the much of his "inconsistency." Demyth of his "inconsistency." ceptively strong, be rides the tackles with glee; be invites opponents in and conjures the ball away -he shifts, he sways, he's gone.

But if Barnes can strike out of midfield, so too can Real Madrid on either flank, Rafael Gordillo is forceful on the left almost in English style, while the right belongs to Michel, a tall, cool, instinctive attacker who is absolutely deadly in striking the ball.

No team boasts a more potent duo than Sanchez and Butragueño, the Mexican acrobat and the Spanish vulture.

Liverpool's virtue is in support play. Carried to extremes, that means defenders like the buccaneering Nicol trying to outscore the front two, Peter Beardsley and

Beardsley you have seen scur-

gland's Gary Lineker, Aldridge you seldom see until he appears, effectively but not always elegantly, to side-foot or head his goals.

Our imaginary match could be won or lost in a gymnastic blur betweeo Sánebez and Bruce Grobbelaar, one of goalkeeping's bizarre entertainers.

Grobbelaar, to whom the game s a game after having coce fooght Zimbabwean terronists, turns cartwheels of sometimes whimsi-

Perhaps in the late going Beenhakker has liberated his winger Paco Llorente. The substitute would scorch down the right and hit the cross from which Sanchez, rising borizontal, would scissorflick the overhead winner.

Then Llorente's uncle. Paco Gento, captain of the legendary Real Madrid teams of the 1960s. would say one more time: "I told you, this Real is the best ever."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings

Bruce Grobbelaar

ning style can be. Against Centena-ry, the Sooners recorded a 152-84 But Monday he said his starters can Adoms Division

Adoms Division

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on 22 14 5 51 158 125 Dollors

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outs 14 18 5 37 127 146 Golden S

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Serrytse Division

New Yerl the country average more points a victory, breaking three NCAA, 12 expect even more playing time, game than the University of OklaBig Eight Conference and nine "I'm oot going to worry about substitutions anymore. We might "We're just taking care of busi-ness," said Tubbs. "We want to 200 points," he said. "If you want hold all the records we can. I like to do things that have never been done before."

to see third teams play, go see a high school game... Our guys are supposed to be prepared to play 40 Tubbs has been criticized during minutes. The day or attended his eight-year tenure for the limited tions is over."

(NYT, AP)

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Servitus Division 13 22 2 2 10 U1 182

Servitus Division 14 52 U1 43 183 143

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Utah: U

Multen (16), Cyr (2), Paddubny (25), Erixan (4), Dahlen 2 (10): McKeyney (15), Baltiwell (3), Shats en goal: St. Lavis (an Yonbies-

New Jersey 2 4 5-4
Erickson (4), Corporier (15), Nicholis (16),
Corson (22), Allison (6), Fenton (13); Moley
(2), O'Collohan (2), Sullimon (11), Sheft en
god: Los Angeles (on Sauva, Chevyler) 12-169-37; New Jersey (on Melanson) 8-6-10-24.

14-11-37. Phoenic Phoenic Particle Phoenic Phoenic Particle Phoenic Phoenic Particle Phoenic Phoenic Phoenic Particle Phoenic Phoeni

Jordan, Chi.

sure for 40 minutes and rarely walk Oregon State Penitentiary. Several (3.65-meter) ceiling, hoping to see some of their more athletic peers

Sooners Keep the Ball Rolling

school records along the way.

whopping 116 points a game to lead the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Opponents have averaged 77.7 against the Sooners. win a basketball game. Scoring is not a novelty at Okla-homa. The Scoriers were third in the But this is not your ordinary pickup game. The inmates are playcountry in that category last year. Other than the increase in points, ing a team with five players who wear National Basketball Associathe difference this season is the way tion championship rings, and five others who have at least four years the players blend into the system. The main pieces of the puzzle are of professional experience. This is a the guards who ignite the attack: team of former Portland Trail Blaz-Mookie Blaylock and Ricky Grace. ers, and it represents the only such The two played together at Midland

ahimni team in the NBA... College, in Texas, two years ago and have successfully transferred their act to Oklahoma. Harvey Grant, a "When they closed the bars be-hind us, they told us whatever team won would be the one that came out," joked Darrall Imhoff, who, at leads the team in scoring (23.8) 49, is Portland's elder statesman. "We won, but they had some pretty good players. And, of course, they were physical." The Portland team, in existence

in Monday night's 109-69 rout of Austin Peay, Blaylock's six steals led a defense that forced 40 num-overs. "We had a bundle of em," for six years, has grown used to getting rough treatment from the 40 squads throughout Oregon and said Lake Kelly, the losing coach. They really pressed hard. I'm glad Washington it plays annually in a hey didn't get 150 points."

opposition is usually made up of into its games with the locals, play
Oklahoma has emphatically ilcommunity workers, high school can get intense. Said Schleuter: they didn't get 150 points." lustrated how devastating its run- teachers and playground stars, all "That little flame's always there."

beat their former heroes.

"Sometimes we'll play guys who were good college players, but never made it to the pros," said Bobby Gross, a starter on the 1976-77 Portland champiooship team.

"They want to try to beat us to work of the prosecular and the prosecul buildred inmates crowd into a were good college players, but nev-steamy gymnasium with a 12-foot er made it to the pros," said Bobby (3.65-meter) ceiling, hoping to see Gross, a starter on the 1976-77 prove a point. Occasionally, teams

will bring out the best in us. But we do it to benefit local charities and

to have fun." Gross, along with Lloyd Neal, Herm Gilliam and Larry Steele, are alumni players from the Blazers title team. Greg Smith, who played on the 1970-71 Milwaukee championship team, participates, as do Dale Schleuter, an II-year NBA veteran, and LaRue Martin, a former No. I draft pick. They all have to balance full-time jobs with the team's schedule, which usually in-cludes a weeknight game and one

expenses covered by the benefiting charities, but don't get paid to play. "This is our way of giving something back to the community," Martin said.

on Saturday. The players have their

While the Portland team does grueling five-month schedule. The not take a win-or-else approach

NBA Leaders **U.S. College Results** TEAM OFFENSE

Charleston, W. Va. 100, Kentucky St. 95 Eastern 94, Franklin & Marshall 91, 20T Hartford 64, Canislus 60 July 1987 Se. Consuls 39 Leftweite 83, Notre Dame 68 Ad.-Baltimore County 84. East Corolina 73 Rider 95, Montclair St. 65 Termie 84, Rutjers 69 Villanove 99, 51. John's 62 Yilla 71, New Homoschire 49

> **NBA Standings** EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Ļī	New York	18 18 257 9	
Ų,	Washington	B 19 296 101/2	
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.5	Detroit	18 7 720 11/2	
	Milwoukee	15 11 .577 2	
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9	Indiano		
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9-18 7-10 25, Turpin 10-11 2-4 22, Rebounds: Boston 43 (Parish 10), Utah 48 (Maione 17).

Hope Denver

BASKETBALL PHILADEL PHIA-Suppended Andrew

7. Marie Walliser, Switzerland, 1:20.85 1:14.81—2:35.46

1:14.80-2:36.23 WDMEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS WOMEN'S OVERALL STAVOHOGS

1, Figin, 194 points, 2, Wechier, Ol. 3, Blonco
Fernandez Ochoa, Sopin, 75, 4, Schneidor, 69, 5,
Sigrid Wolf, Austria, and Brighte Certil, Switzerland, 66, 7, Walliser, 68, 8, Sveft, 42, 9, Goro,
59, 10, Christa Kinsheler, West Germany, 48,

college poli (first-place votes la parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18, etc., records through Jan. 3 and last week's rankings); . North Carolina 5. Wyomino 12)

Florido 71, Towson St. 55
Florido Southern 101, Colby 71
Georpia St. 79, Kennesow 96
Jomes Madison 73, Radiond 56
Kv. Weslevan 79, Bellormine 81
Louisland Tech 80, NE Louisland 68
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Mamil, Fia. 01, Folinish Dickinson 65
N.C.-Wilmington 84, Appolaction St. 71
Nevy 79, Cifadel 67
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Did Dominion 80, W. Kenfucky 66
Tann.-Martin 82, Jacksonville St. 78
Vo. Commonwealth 72, Richmand 53

Chicogo St. B4. McNoree St. 75. OT Clacinnati 103, S. Missiggipol N Druke 99, Winona St. 57 Hostings 99, Adams St. 62 Illinois 51. 85, Bradley 74 Layola, Callf. 70, Wis-Green Boy 67 Missouri 86, S. Illinois 66 Purdue 01, Hillnois 65

5. Indiana 83, Indianapolls 90 SW Missouri St. 58, Wichita OL 56 Youngstown St. 66, Detroil 63 SOUTHWEST Ark-Little Rock 71, Centenory Arkansos St. 85, Morgan St. 65 NW Louisiana 82, Oral Robert Oktohoma 109, Austin Peay 69

Oktohoma 109, Austin Peay 69 Sam Houston 01, 73, Grambling St. St Nensas 67, Washington 57 Nev.-Las Yegas 71, Lang Beach St. 68 ew Mexico St. 41. Full on Francisco 77. Stephen F. Austin 59 on Francisco OL 79, Septile Pocific 71 on Jose St. 79, Pocific 11. 74 . Mory's, Col. 71, Colorado 66

HDFSTRA TOURNAMENT eship: Hofstra 26. Westmont & SOUTH DAKOTA INTERCOLLEGIATE Championship: Huron 90, 5. Dakota Tech 57 Third Place: Winnipea 78, Dakota Weslyn 65 Fifth Place: Notional 77. Dakota 51, 61

College Top-20 Polls

Temple
 Temple

11. Michigan 12. Indiano Nev-Las Vegas Georgelown

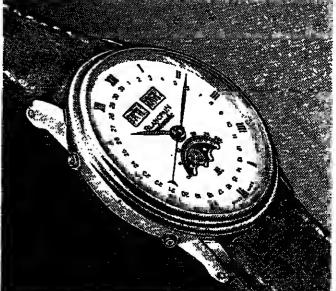
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40. St. J 1. Kentucky 1231 (9-0)
2. Pittsburgh 131 19-0)
3. North Carolina (1) [9-1]
4. Arizana (2) 112-1)
5. Wyoming (3) (11-0)
6. Temple (7-0)
7. Syracuse (18-2)
8. Oktohoma 121 (12-0)
9. Duke (6-1)
8. Purdue (10-1) 18. Purdue (10-11 11. Michigan (11-1) 12. Nevado-Las Venas (10-0) 13. Indiana (8-2)
14. Georgetown (
15. Fiorida 18-2)
16. Iowa (8-3)
17. Kanses 18-3)
18. Illinois (9-2)
19. Iowa Sette 1 10, Iawa State 111-21 19. St. John's 18-11

(By agreement with the National Associa-tion of Bosketball Coaches of the United States, teams on NCAA probation are ineligi-States, reams on mean procurate or the sys-ble for 100-20 consideration by 11P1. The only such teams currently Cleveland State, Morist, South Carolina and Virginia Tech.]

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OAKLAND—Signed Glenn Hubbard, secend basemen, to a one-year contract. SEATYLE—Named Ethan Kelly assi director of public relations. 2. Cotherine Quittel, France, 1:19,72-1. Carole Merie, France, 1:21.52-1:13.35— National League LOSANGELES-Assigned Trocy Wo 4. Atichela Fieini, Switzerland, 1:21.77hird baseman, and Chris Gwynn, outfielder 1-13.25-9-35.12 to Albuquerque of the Pocific Coast League. Prince is a pne-year conti

National Hockey Langue

ple Leafs. The Swedish defense-man is in his 14th NHL season. NORTH CAROLINA—Nomed Jim Cover-outside Herbackers coach and Les Herrin outside Herbackers coach.

8. Morino Klehl. West Germany, 1:21.45-1:1464—2:36.09 9. Michoelo Goro, West Germany, 1:21.69-1:1430—2:36.19 10. Christette Guignard, France, 1:21.43-

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employees, who were ordered to give the money to Nixon's campaign through personal checks.

him: a presidential pardon.

laws regarding corporate donations, and of trying to "influence and intimidate" employees of his shipbuilding company into lying to a grand jury. The scheme involved part of a \$100,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign through a series of false bonuses to Steinbrenner's

New York Times Service

about everything money can buy, but the one holiday present he has wanted for years still cludes

In 1974, Steinbrenner, the principal owner of the

New York Yankees, pleaded guilty to federal

charges of conspiring to violate campaign funding

NEW YORK - George Steinbrenner has just

The charges carried a maximum penalty of six years in prison and a \$15,000 fine; Steinbrenner A Justice Department spokesman said Stein-brenner, like all applicants, must show that "he has led a law-abiding life, a peaceful life and is a good "I feel badly about it," Steinbrenner said last week. "It was just one of those unfortunate things." While saying he accepts responsibility for and productive citizen."

<u> Principal de la la compania de la</u>

that the contributions were legal. Nixon, of course, long ago received a pardon from Gerald Ford for his involvement in the Wa-

tergate scandal, but Steinbrenner has been frustrated in his attempts. He was denied in 1981 and an application he filed in March 1986 has not been acted on. "I guess they have an awful lot of work to do in that department," he said.

Applications are filed with the Justice Depart-

ment, where the pardon attorney's office conducts a background check to see if a pardon is warranted. A recommendation is then sent to the associate attorney general who, after making a preliminary decision, sends the application to the White House for final approval. Pardons are largely symbolic, although they do restore such civil rights as voting in federal elec-

tions. They do not expunge the recipient's record.



Borje Salming on Monday be-came the fifth man ever to to play

Serve Mortinson, forwards, from Adfrondack 1,000 games for the Toronto Ma- of the American Hockey League.

Coming Attractions

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Here is a list of the columns I shall write in the coming year unless public pleas for mercy soften my heart.

1. Let's get rid of the Iowa cau-

2. Let's get rid of the New Hampshire primary. 3. Let's get rid of professional ice Electra.

4. Let's get rid of February.

5. Let's get rid of preachers to

6. Let's get rid of the Super Bowl. 7. Let's get rid of Ed Meese.

8. Let's get rid of presidential candidates nicknames. 9. Let's get rid of bumper stickers Helms.

that substitute a Valentine heart for the word "love." 10. Let's get rid of that lousy

New York license plate.

11. Why doesn't New York Mayor Ed Koch leave us alone? 12. Why doesn't Donald Trump

13. Why doesn't Lee lacocca

14. Why doeso't the IRS leave us 15. Why doesn't Brent Musberger leave us alone? 16. Why doeso't John McEnroe lunities.

leave us alone? 17. Why doesn't the League of Women Voters leave us alone? 18. Why doesn't Toyota's advertising agency leave us alone?

19. Why doesn't Madonna leave us alone? 20. Why doesn't Princess Di tator cuff? leave us alone!

21. Let's get rid of oouvelle cui-

food. 23. Let's get rid of Presidents'

Day. 24. Let's get rid of Rambo.

people they can wio a \$10 million prize simply by answering this 26. Let's get rid of red suspend-

ers on yuppies 27. Let's get rid of power

28. Let's get rid of stretch limou-

29. Let's get rid of Sotheby's art auctions.

30. Let's get rid of the Dallas Cowboys.

31. Bring back John Unitas. 32. Bring back Frank Lloyd

33. Bring back John Dillinger. 34. Bring back the Brooklyn

Dodgers. 35. Bring back Michelangelo. 36. Bring back Howard Cosell. 37. Bring back the '69 Buick

38. Bring back the dollar. 39. Bring back the trolley car with an amusement park at the end

of the lice. 40. Bring back John Wayne. 41. Let's get rid of Hustler maga-

42. Let's get rid of Senator Jesse

43. Let's get rid of "significant others."

44. Let's get rid of the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff. 45. Let's get rid of the gorilla

look in women's clothing by getting rid of the shoulder pads.

46. Let's get rid of waiters who interrupt our conversations to ask if the execrable meal they have just served us is "all right."

47. Let's get rid of air travel. 48. Let's get rid of tennis. 49. Let's get rid of photo oppor-

50. Let's get rid of Ed Meese

51. Can the United States meet the challenge of producing a pitcher who can throw nine innings every four days for seven months without needing surgery oo his ro-

52. Can the United States meet the challenge of creating a micro-wave oven that will thaw the mous-22. Let's get rid of gournnet pet saka all the way to its center?

53, Can the United States meet the challenge of keeping its public radio and television stations oo the 24. Let's get rid of Rambo. air without constantly oagging
25. Let's get rid of mail that tells their audience to meet the challenge of matching a gracious donor's challenge offer?

54. Can the United States meet the challenge to produce dozens of dynamic newspaper columnists capable not only of churning out two eye-glazers per week, but also of dazzling the television audience with regularity while milking the lecture circuit for mighty thick let-

55. Let's get rid of —. New York Times Service

A Musical Version of 'The Chosen'



A baseball team of Hasidic Jews takes on another squad of Brooklyn players in a scene from "The Chosen," a musical based on the best-seller by Chaim Potok.

By Mervyn Rothstein New York Times Service

EW YORK - "This has cost me a oovel," says Chaim Potok. "I should be working on it right now. I really should. And I will never write it. You have a finite life to live, so that the price I've paid is a govel, and I doo't know whether it is or is not worth

What has cost Potok a novel is the musical version of his first "The Chosen," starring George Hearn and Gerald Hiken, with music by Philip Springer, lyrics by Mitchell Bernard. It opens Wednesday at the Secood Avenue Theater.

Potok wrote "The Chosen" in 1967, and it became a buge best seller. Over the last 20 years, Potok's story of two teen-age Jewish boys and their fathers in 1940s Brooklyn - one boy the brilliant heir of the anti-Zionist leader of a Hasidic sect, the other the son of a Zionist scholar - has sold millions of copies.

His other novels - "The Promise," "My Name Is Asher Lev" and "In the Beginning" among them — also became best sellers. lo 1981, "The Choseo" was turned into a critically praised movie starring Rod Steiger as the because the novel itself is not written.

Hasidic Reb Saunders and Robby Benson as his son Danny.

When the call came to ask me whether I was interested in making 'The Chosen' mto a musical,"
Potok says. "I said I wanted to
think about it, and I asked my wife and my children, and their first reaction was, Why? Who needs it? And the why came out of the notion of the musical as scholar's son and the narrator of essentially a frivolous form, a the covel, delayed the plans, and light form of entertainment — a rehearsals didn't start until midhring on the girls' kind of thing. And even the most serious of musicals has that quality of appeal to

There's some very serious material here. You were talking about a period of history — the second World War - when cataclysmic events were occurring in the general world. And in the Jewish world there was the Holocaust and the creation of the state of Israel. It would be impossible to ignore those in 'The Chosen' they constitute all the fundamental building blocks of the oovel. And so we talked about this back and forth, and it seemed to me after I thought about it for a while that there was potentiality for seriousness here, for a measure of sobriety, and at the same time it

didn't have to be heavy-handed,

heavy-handed. And I thought it might be interesting to try, at least

Potok spent more than two years trying writing oumerous drafts. Finally, rehearsals were to begin in September, and performances in mid-October. But difficulties in finding an actor to play the role of Reaven Malter, the October.

A young actor, Rob Morrow, was picked to play Reuven, joining Hearn as Reb Saunders and another young unknown, Richard Cray, as Danny, Carmen Capalbo was the director and Ron Holgate was set to play Reuven's father and Eugene Troobnick the role of Reuven 40 years later, narrating the play from the perspective of

Performances began on schednle on Nov. 15, but two days later Capalbo departed, eventually to replaced as director by Mitchell Maxwell, one of the producers. "Creative differences" were cited. Holgate was replaced by Gerald Hiken and Troobnick's role was dropped. Scenes were removed, others added, new songs were composed, oew dialogue was

In the end it will be up to the critics and the audiences to decide how successful they've been. But Potok knows what he wants the public to feel.

"I want the audience to get a sense of the world we're showing them," he says, "a sense of the texturing of that world, a sense of its system of values, a sense of its problems, a sense of the way a particular core culture confronts the world outside, and the dimensions of that confrontation. And maybe more important than anything else, a sense that this is a universal, ongoing sort of dynamic. And while I'm depicting a very small, particular world of Brooklyn, every one of us is born into a small and particular world, and in one way or another every one of us in Western civilization encounters a confrontation along these

Potok, who is 58 years old, was born and raised in New York City. He graduated from Yeshiva University in 1950 with a bachelor's degree summa cum laude in English literature and was ordained as a rabbi in 1954 at the Jewish Theological Seminary. In 1965, he received a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. "I grew up, as I'm fond of saying, in a Hasidic world

without the beard and the earlocks," be says. In 1966, Potok became editor

of the Jewish Publication Society of America. "I knew this musica would be a collaborative effort," be says, "but I've had experience with collaborative efforts for years. I spent, for example, 16 years as part of a committee on the Jewish Publication Society in Philadelphia that translated the Bible into English. My committee translated the third book of the Bible. Sixteen years of work with about a half-dozen scholars and rabbis can make you rather expert, believe me, in collaborate enterprises." Rewriting and rewriting is what

Potok has done with the musical. How does this experience compare with translating the Bible? "I've expended much more emotional energy oo this project than on five Bible projects," he says. "This isn't the kind of experience where the emotions are in between - you're either at the very peak or at the depths you're on an Everest of some kind or on the floor of the ocean. Either you're working with a tre-mendous sense of exhibitration or a tremendous feeling of desperanon. It's not like anything I've ever experienced before."

PEOPLE

Juan Carlos Turns 50; His Father Is Honored

Don Juan de Borbón y Batter berg, who renounced the Spanishal throne in favor of his son Jum Carlos, was chosen "Man of the Year" by a Spanish newsweekly as Juan Carlos, who lew thought would last long when he assumed the throne in 1975, celebrated his 50th birthday. The magazine Cambio 16 cited 74-year-old Don Juan as the "quiet craftsman" behind Spain's peaceful transition from dictatorship to democracy with his son as the constitutional monarch Juan Carlos, who was 50 Tuesday, became king following the death of General Francisco Franco in 1975. Known as the "king who never reigned," Don Juan told the magazine that "circumstances of history made me first the son of a king and then the father of a king. But in monarchy it is the institution, not the individual, that counts."

The film director Federico Fellin Tuesday sued the French distribu-tors of his film, "lotervista," and called for its withdrawal from cinemas in France in its present form Lawyers for Fellini contested both the dubbing into French of the film, and said the French subtiles of the original version did not reflect the Italian dialogue.

Frank Sinstra is expected to earn \$1 million for a one-hour concert in Australia Saturday, the entertainer's manager said. Sinatra, 72, will perform at the Sanctuary Coversort and residential complex the Gold Coast, 50 miles (80 kile) meters) south of Brisbane.

Rebecca Wesson Darwin, 34, was named publisher of The New Yorker magazine, Steve Florio, the com-pany president, announced. Day win will take over the job from Florio, who will retain the president's post. Darwin joined the magazine in 1985. П

Frances Steloff, the founder of the Gotham Book Mart in New York, was honored for her 180th birthday, surrounded by a literary crowd in what the novelist John Updike has called my favorite bookstore in North America. There was a book-shaped cake and plenty of literary talk as a few dogen authors, editors and book love, paid tribute to her Monday mght. She turned 100 on New Year's Eve

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